

L.A. county 'odd-even' gas rationing plan unveiled

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County Supervisor James Hayes today announced a voluntary gasoline distribution plan for the county—based in part on Oregon's "odd-even" gas rationing program.

Hayes said he would take the plan to the county Energy Commission Wednesday and then back to the Board of Supervisors for possible adoption Thursday.

The supervisor said the distribution plan, involving motorists, service stations and gas wholesalers, is "designed to end the chaotic panic buying now draining our service stations dry."

If adopted, the county would join areas in 10 states and the District of Columbia that have voluntary or mandatory gas rationing.

As in Oregon, the county program

would provide that motorists with license plates ending in odd numbers (1-3-5-7-9) or for personalized plates ending in A through L, be sold gasoline on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Motorists with plates ending in even numbers or letters M through Z would buy gas on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Hayes said he hoped to get the pro-

gram working by this weekend to prevent a recurrence of the panic buying and scattered violence that plagued Southern California service stations last weekend.

If the program fails to get voluntary cooperation from the county's 78 cities, Hayes said he would ask Gov. Ronald Reagan to grant the county emergency enforcement powers.

Other provisions of the program include:

- No gasoline would be sold on Sunday except at special "emergency service stations" which would be located five miles apart.
- Commercial vehicles would be served on any day but would be encouraged to follow the license plate schedule.

- Motorists would be required to buy a maximum of five gallons of gas to prevent the practice of "topping off" their gas tanks.
- Stations would be required to stay open until they had sold all of their daily allotment in all grades of gasoline.
- Stations will display 10-inch disc signs—green for times when gas is available and red when it is not.

Weather

Gusty northwest winds tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High today and Wednesday, 63; low tonight, 40. Monday's high was 62; low this morning, 35. Sunrise Wednesday at 7:31 a.m. Sunset at 6:39 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Democrat victor in election for Ford seat... A-2

Hopes high

Nixon to send Kissinger back to end stall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced after conferring with two Arab foreign ministers today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would make a new trip to the Middle East to help get troop disengagement talks under way between Israel and Syria.

The President met for nearly an hour and a half with Egypt's Ismail Fahmy and Saudi Arabia's Omar Sakkaf in the Oval Office.

Afterward, while standing in the Rose Garden, Nixon said he had asked Kissinger to go back to the Middle East "where he will meet with Syrian and Israeli officials with the objective of getting talks started" on the disengagement of forces in the Golan Heights area.

Nixon did not mention any discussion during the meeting of the prospect of lifting of the Arab oil embargo against the United States, but said the discussions covered a broad area of mutual concerns.

Sakkaf later told reporters, "We're hopeful something will happen soon for the benefit of the Middle East, the United States and the world as a whole."

He appeared to be hinting of a possible break in the oil boycott in the future.

There have been numerous clashes along the Golan Heights area between Israeli and Syrian troops since Kissinger helped arrange Israeli-Egyptian disengagement. Syria has made clear it wants to keep Israel off balance by the military incidents.

A new clash was reported today, with Damascus claiming to have inflicted casualties on an Israeli patrol.

The Arab Big Four disengagement proposal was said to have been agreed to at a meeting in Algiers last week. Without specifying details, Fahmy told reporters, "It was a unanimous decision...We believe it was a very positive decision."

He added that "everything is moving in the right direction ... (with) progress on every front."

A reporter asked Nixon whether there had been any discussion of the lifting of the oil embargo. He walked away without answering the question.

Nixon gave no date for Kissinger's next trip—his fourth to the Middle East. Kissinger flies to Mexico City Wednesday for a meeting with Latin American foreign ministers Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He is expected to begin a Damascus-Jerusalem shuttle sometime next week.

Nixon said, "We believe steps should now be taken to get talks started between Syria and Israel on disengagement. We discussed matters of mutual concern on permanent peace which is the goal of all the governments there."

"Our goal is not to just have a temporary settlement but a permanent settlement and to have normal diplomatic relations with all countries in the area," the President said.

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Valley gas pumps running dry

By LANGE WINCKLER
P-B Staff Writer

As fuel-starved motorists flocked to the gas pumps to fill up after a long, dry holiday weekend, dealers in the Pomona Valley generally forecast a tight supply for March.

Uniformly, all service stations surveyed today said their daily quotas of gas were emptied into fuel tanks within a short time, while one Diamond Bar Exxon dealer reported that he expects his pumps to run dry today—even though he received a delivery Friday and was closed Saturday through Monday.

Throughout the Los Angeles basin the story is the same. United Press International reports motorists were

stranded by the hundreds Monday as they came home after the long holiday. The Automobile Club of Southern California received more than 350 calls from drivers with no gas, while the Los Angeles headquarters of the California Highway Patrol said it was getting more than 15 such calls per minute at peak.

Most dealers in the valley said they have been dividing their monthly allotments of gas into a daily quota and operating their pumps only while that supply lasts. "When it's gone, I shut the pumps off," remarked Chuck Lorrain, owner of Chuck's Arco, at La Verne Avenue and Garey Avenue in Pomona.

Lorrain said he expects his allotment to rise slightly in March, because he

sold more in that month last year. But more of the other dealers surveyed expected to get any more next month.

"This is a rotten business to be in, put it that way," said Norm Chamberlain, owner of Norm & Son's Exxon, 350 S. Diamond Bar Blvd., Diamond Bar. "The allotment has been cut so bad, it's pathetic." He said his allotment is 78 per cent of last year's February sales, and that March will not improve.

"In this Diamond Bar area, that's a drop in the bucket. Most of the people here are salesmen, they drive everywhere. I got a delivery Friday," said Chamberlain, "and I figure I'll be out today, the way things are going." He was closed Saturday through Monday.

Bob Vermeer, of John & Bob's Mobil,

13310 Euclid Ave., Ontario, noted this morning, "We could have sold a lot of gas today." But he has no gas to sell. Although he expects a delivery Friday, Vermeer doesn't expect to sell much fuel anyhow. "They don't tell you until the last minute how much to expect," he said of March deliveries. He said he goes about two weeks without fuel.

Charles Crossland, owner of B&B Gulf Service, 775 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, stated that he has been told to expect some more fuel in March, but he doesn't believe it. "It was suggested we might get some more this month, but we didn't," he said ruefully.

While customers have generally been cooperative at the stations, no one is sure who to blame for the problem.

A group of about 50 demonstrators

marched through downtown Los Angeles and rallied at the headquarters of the Union Oil Co. Monday.

Independent truck driver Jim Griffen, a rally speaker, said the fuel shortage "is not real, it's a Nixon administration ripoff, and I don't know how long we are going to sit around and take it before we do something about it."

"Obviously, it's a get-rich-quick scheme by the big oil companies, and it's created to put the independent businessman out of business while the big man gets bigger," he said.

The Internal Revenue Service said it had investigated about \$50 complaints of price gouging during the holiday weekend, and that in many cases there was no infraction.



United Press photo

WON'T ACCEPT HEARST FOOD

Pat Stark, left, and Dorothy Mendall display signatures of 6,000 welfare recipients who refuse to accept any food or money for food to be provided by

Randolph Hearst as a goodwill gesture to the Symphonies Liberation Army, captors of his daughter, Patricia. Signatures were collected upstate.

Hearst: up to kidnapers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Publisher Randolph A. Hearst's "goodwill gesture" of a \$2 million food giveaway plan brought no immediate response today from the kidnapers of his daughter, Patricia.

Hearst planned to reveal more details of the giveaway program for the needy demanded by the terrorist Symphonies Liberation Army before negotiations can begin for release of Miss Hearst, the granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst, founder of the Hearst publishing empire.

The family waited at their Hillsborough mansion on the eve of their kidnapped daughter's 20th birthday, 15 days after she was taken from her Berkeley apartment, for an indication of whether the SLA would consider the \$2 million plan, far short of the \$400 million program originally demanded, to be adequate.

"The next move is up to them," Hearst said Monday after announcing the plan, the largest payment ever offered in a kidnapping in the United States. He said the \$2 million would include \$500,000 of his own money,

which he said was "a substantial part of my personal assets."

Meanwhile, the Hearst family was presented with a petition signed by 6,000 welfare recipients who said they would refuse to accept any food or money offered by Hearst to meet the SLA demand.

The SLA, a small terrorist group which snatched the 19-year-old granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 1, had demanded the food distribution as a "gesture of good faith" which would allow the start of negotiations for Miss Hearst's release.

"I consider this a goodwill gesture, particularly since there is no guarantee that my daughter will be released," Hearst told newsmen at the Hilton Hotel after a five-hour secret meeting with representatives of the American Indian Movement and other activist groups asked by the SLA to monitor the distribution.

He promised a fuller statement on the food plan today.

In its original demand a week ago, the SLA asked Hearst to provide \$70 of

free food for an estimated 4.7 million needy Californians, which the publisher said would cost about \$400 million. Hearst said the demand was "impossible to meet" but he would make a counter proposal before today's SLA deadline for the start of food distribution. The kidnapers said later they would "accept a sincere effort" by Hearst.

The president-editor of the San Francisco Examiner said the money would be available today, but that it would take time to work out the details of the giveaway. He said the program would be administered by a charitable foundation approved by California's attorney general in order to avoid legal problems.

"You're making a mistake in believing that this is a ransom demand," Hearst told reporters. "What they're saying is, you give an expression of good will and show a desire to respond to our needs and our problems and the problems of the poor and hopefully they will respond in the manner they see fit."

Mitchell, Stans ask dismissal, change of venue as trial opens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and his codefendant, ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, at the start of their perjury and conspiracy trial in federal court, today requested that all charges against them be dismissed.

They also sought a change of venue because of pretrial publicity which Stans' attorney, John P. Diuguid, said was created by the government.

"We might even say that the government has orchestrated" this publicity, Diuguid told presiding Judge Lee Gagliardi, who reserved decision.

Diuguid quoted from a number of recent newspaper articles—one of which referred to Stans as "smart and rich,

a man with a reputation for unscrupulousness"—and asked: "How can any literate person in New York be impartial as he approaches this trial?"

Both Mitchell and Stans were in the courtroom at the time and followed the proceedings intently.

Stans' attorney also noted that a number of indictments are expected to be filed in Washington once the jury here is sequestered and said Mitchell and Stans reportedly are targets of those indictments.

Gagliardi, in reserving decision on the defense requests, noted that the extent of prejudice caused by Watergate could not be determined until prospective jurors are examined.

Simon may tap nation's gas stockpiles to ease shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is prepared to tap the nation's gasoline stockpiles to ease the auto fuel shortages in large metropolitan areas—especially the northeast.

Energy chief William E. Simon is expected to order all firms to draw down on their gasoline inventories rather than, as some have urged, shift gasoline from states with an excess to states with shortages.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., meanwhile, predicted today's vote on the much rewritten, often-delayed emergency energy bill will be "a very close vote, a razor thin edge at this time. It could go either way."

Other senators predicted, during floor debate Monday, that Americans would be rioting and acting like animals soon if Congress doesn't act quickly on a solution to the current gasoline shortage.

According to the Federal Energy Office's Petroleum Situation Report, refineries have stockpiled more than 200 million barrels of gasoline—a close to normal amount for this time of year.

The stocks could be "drawn down to 180 million barrels without serious trouble, an energy official said.

The most severe shortages are reported in states such as New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Florida and Virginia. On the West Coast, Washington and Oregon also are pinched for gas.

Energy officials have apparently ruled out the idea of shifting gasoline from one state to another "because it creates hard feelings and stirs up politicians," the official said. "The intelligent way to handle the shortage is to use the gasoline stockpile."

Today's vote in the Senate is on whether to send the much-stalled energy bill back to House-Senate conferees for major changes.

Only need wall socket to fill up new compact

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Sebring Vanguard, Inc. announced plans Monday for the mass production of an electric automobile that can be recharged by plugging it into a wall socket.

Vanguard said it hoped to build 2,000 of the cars this year. It will be the first electric car since World War I.

The Vanguard is eight feet long and can travel at top speed of 30 miles per hour for 50 miles before it needs recharging, company officials said. It is priced at \$2,200.

Robert Stone, marketing director for the firm, said the electric vehicle is designed as a second car for urban driving and not as a competitor for internal combustion engine cars. Stone said he has been driving one for several weeks.

"It's smog free and silent and when I need a fill-up I just stick a plug in the wall," Stone said. "I think it's the car of the future."

People laughed at the Volkswagen when it was brought to this country back in the early 1930s, but now you see them everywhere."

Wins Ford seat in Congress

Democrat is victorious in GOP Michigan stronghold

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Riding the tide of Watergate, underdog Democrat Richard Vander Veen has ended a 62-year Republican dynasty in the congressional district represented by Vice President Gerald Ford since 1948.

Vander Veen's victory over favored Republican candidate Robert Vander Laan Monday was seen as a serious blow to the political fortunes of President Nixon and the GOP Congressional delegation.

"Everything went our way except one thing—Watergate," said State Republican Chairman William McLaughlin. "That killed us."

Vander Veen, the first Democrat

elected to Congress from Michigan's traditionally conservative Fifth District since 1910, collected 53,008 votes, 50.9 per cent of the total cast, according to final unofficial tabulations.

Vander Laan, 43, a state senator since 1963, received 46,159 votes, or 44.2 per cent of the total. The remainder was split between American Independent party candidate Dwight Johnson and Socialist Labor party candidate Frank Girard.

A 51-year-old attorney defeated handily by Ford in 1968, Vander Veen had built his campaign around Watergate and other political and economic woes of the Nixon administration.

Having described the election repea-

tedly as "a referendum on the moral bankruptcy of Richard Nixon," Vander Veen said his victory showed clearly that "Nixon should resign."

"People want a change," he declared. "It's an expression of outrage."

At his victory party, he was frequently downed out by chants of "Nixon Must Go."

"We're sending a message to Washington tonight," Vander Veen told hundreds of cheering supporters. "We're sending that message to two different addresses. One is to Congress. The other is to 1600 Pennsylvania."

Republicans had predicted an easy victory, expecting Vander Laan, a former high school civic teacher, to pick

up at least 55 per cent of the vote.

Vander Laan, who had resigned from his leadership post in the senate after winning the GOP primary Jan. 15, declined to assess his defeat. Depicting himself as his own man throughout his campaign, he had kept his distance both from Watergate and Nixon.

"I've had 15 good elections and one bad one," said Vander Laan, who had outdistanced three opponents in his primary win. "That's not a bad record."

Vander Laan spoke with Ford by telephone after the returns were in and said the vice president was "more sorry than surprised" by the outcome. Ford has supported Vander Laan in the race.



United Press photo

ELECTION WINNER

Democratic underdog Richard Vander Veen, gets big hug from

wife, Marion, Monday after winning congressional election.

Attempt at historic flight

Balloonist soars over Atlantic

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Balloonist Thomas L. Gatch soared eastward across the Atlantic Ocean toward Europe today at speeds above 100 miles per hour in an attempt to make the first manned transatlantic balloon flight in history.

Gatch was not in contact with the U.S. mainland and knowledge of his position depended on commercial aircraft and land vessels which he might contact by radio.

He was last picked up by radar at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York at 2:44 a.m., EDT, at which time he

was about 100 miles east-southeast of Bermuda, traveling at speeds between 80 and 130 miles per hour at an altitude of 36,000 feet.

Gatch, 48, of Fairfax County, Va., an Army Reserve colonel and veteran of the Korean War, took off at 7:30 p.m. Monday from Harrisburg International Airport in a sealed gondola suspended from 10 helium-filled balloons.

The weather at the airport was perfect for the ascent. Strong ground winds had diminished steadily during the day and it was "dead calm" at launch time.

Gatch climbed at a rate of between

300 and 500 feet a minute and at 39,000 feet the balloons were fully inflated and he was in the jet stream, where winds are from 60 to 150 miles per hour.

He was 76 minutes into his flight and over the Atlantic Ocean when he reported hearing a "loud noise." One of the 10 balloons burst and drifted down onto his gondola, draping over one of the three portholes.

At that time, Gatch reported the portholes of the gondola, named "Light Heart," were "slightly iced over." He said the temperature inside the gon-

dola was "comfortable" at 10 degrees, the relative humidity was 68 per cent and "oxygen and life support systems were working properly." His speed was 140 miles per hour, he said.

When the balloon burst, Gatch lost altitude but he compensated by siphoning off liquid ballast and he leveled off at 35,550 feet.

Gatch expected to sleep during the flight on a cot. His 190-pound gondola, six feet in diameter and made of fiberglass reinforced plastic and polyester resin, was expected to draw heat from the sun's rays.

Cheers like good old days for Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It almost seemed like one of the good old days for President Nixon—with thousands cheering to his clear delight as he talked of America's greatness and its desire to gain prosperity at home with peace abroad.

The outpouring of support for the President at an "Honor America Day" rally in Huntsville, Ala., apparently put him in high spirits as he returned to the White House early Monday evening with plans to get back to business quickly today after a five-day "working trip" spent mostly at Key Biscayne, Fla.

First up on Nixon's schedule was an 11 a.m. meeting with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia, who have been holding talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and promised "good news" for Nixon in a message from four Arab chiefs of state.

Nixon's visit to the northern Alabama city, headquarters for much of the research in the U.S. space program, was seen as another attempt to counter the pressures of the Watergate scandal that has sent his popularity plummeting and even raised the threat of impeachment.

He got the welcome he wanted. Only a few in the crowd of about 20,000 at the rally in a big park carried signs proclaiming opposition to Nixon.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace,

speaking from a wheelchair when he introduced Nixon, said he wanted the President to know "you are among friends."

Nixon chose not to mention Watergate in his campaign-style speech, focusing instead on the rally's "what's right with America" theme.

"If you had to pick a country in which to be born, a country where you had the greatest freedom and the greatest opportunity to go as high as your talents will take you...believe me, you

would all pick the United States of America," Nixon said, getting loud applause.

In conclusion, after describing the United States as the world's wealthiest nation and its most powerful militarily, he said: "We are strong and we are rich, but there is so much more work left to be done here at home...and abroad there is so much...that only America can do to leave a legacy for generations to come of a peaceful world."

'Getting attention' is lecture subject

LA PUENTE — "Getting Attention Wisely and Unwisely" is the subject of the third lecture in the "Interacting with Life," series, sponsored by La Puente Community Adult School.

Scheduled for Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hudson Adult Center, 15339 E. Rowland Ave., the evening will again feature guest lecturer Dr. Arthur L. Beitz.

Beitz, one of the most widely known psychologists on the lecture and forum platforms in Southern California, will discuss how a great deal of so-called "sick behavior" simply seeks attention unwisely.

For further information on the lecture, persons may call 213 968-8452.

Waiting in gas line costs driver her car

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Olga Foriska, Pleasanton, lost her car Monday because she was too patient in a line waiting for gasoline at a service station.

Police said Mrs. Foriska's car was on train tracks and, when the warning signals began blinking, other motorists began honking at her.

She waited patiently, police said, but when she realized a train was rolling down the tracks, she grabbed her dog from the car and ran from it.

A 62-car Western Pacific freight train rounded a curve and smashed into her car. It bounced off two other autos, but no one was hurt.

Confusion over report Dayan ready to resign

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The Israeli national radio said Tuesday Moshe Dayan is resigning as Defense Minister, but one of his Labor party associates said only he will not serve in the next cabinet "under the present conditions."

A spokesman for Dayan said "I absolutely refuse to comment" on a national radio report which said Dayan announced his flat refusal to be a minister in the government under formation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, a close supporter of Dayan in internal Labor party disputes, said the defense minister told him "he will not be a minister in the government under the present conditions." He refused to explain what conditions Dayan mentioned.

The broadcast said he told Labor party colleagues he would not serve in Israel's new cabinet, a statement which means he must resign his post since the new cabinet is to be formed by Wednesday.

God told him to kill, says suspected slayer of seven

FAYETTE, Miss. (UPI) — Frank Lias told Mayor Charles Evers that he wanted to stay in Evers' motel during the weekend to think out some of his family and financial problems.

Monday, Lias, a 20-year-old high school dropout and unemployed carpenter, calmly told police he had killed seven persons—his wife, infant daughter and five other relatives—with a .22-caliber automatic rifle. An eighth person was shot but survived.

Lias said he shot them as they slept during the pre-dawn hours Monday because he had been "called" to do so by God.

"He came over Friday night and asked if he could spend the night in my motel," Evers said. "He said he had family trouble."

Sheriff J.P. Wallace, like Evers, said he had known Lias, one of 14 children of the Rev. Martin Lias Sr., for years and described him as "quiet and church-going."

The sheriff said Lias told him he had been "communicating with God since he was 12 years old."

"He said it wouldn't be long before he joined his two dead brothers," Wallace said. "He said he had kept seeing a vision where his mother was dead."

Martin Lias Jr., an older brother, said Frank told him he had heard "voices" before the shooting began early Monday morning.

"He said God called him and said 'Come unto me and bring those surrounding you,'" the brother said.

The slender Lias, wearing an Afro hair style, gave Wallace a three-page, hand-written confession addressed "Dear God" and quoting several ver-

ses from the Bible. Authorities would not reveal the rest of the contents.

The dead were Lias' wife Carol Eve, 18; his daughter, Kenyetta, 11 months; Dennis Ross, 4; Denny Williams, 16; Leo McDonald, 37; Jimmy Ross Williams, 39; and Toni Ross, 17.

An eighth victim, Freda Ross, 19, was in critical condition at a Jackson hospital Monday night.

Police said the bodies of Mrs. Lias and Kenyetta and a sister-in-law, Toni, were found on a bed in his three-bedroom white House trailer. In another room, police found the body of Dennis, a brother-in-law.

Lias told police he climbed through the window of the house where his in-laws were living, about 20 feet away, and shot the other four. All were shot once in the head with a .22-caliber automatic rifle.

Woman succeeds in third suicide leap

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 32-year-old woman attempted to kill herself by jumping off a Greenwich Village apartment building three times Monday. On her last jump, she plunged 16 floors to her death.

She first jumped from the 19th-floor apartment of her father, but landed on a terrace on the 18th floor.

She got up and jumped again, this time landing on the 16th floor terrace. She pulled herself to the ledge of the 16th floor and rolled off, police said, falling to her death.

Police identified the victim as Lila Bliss. Her father told officers she had been under psychiatric care.

People in today's news

Ford gets award from fire group

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford accepted honorary membership Monday in an historic Alexandria fire brigade, despite a request from the city's Human Relations Council that he not attend the ceremonies because of the organization's history of alleged racial discrimination.

The Friendship Veterans Fire Engine Association, which dates back to 1774 and includes among its original members Gen. George Washington, annually makes awards to "outstanding Americans."

Association President Marshall J. Beverly, a former mayor of Alexandria, said prior to Monday's ceremony, "We are a private civic organization. Membership is up to the organization."

Also awarded an honorary life membership were Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who did not attend, Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent and Sen. Alan Bible, D-NeV.

The Human Relations Council had urged all those invited not to attend. A spokesman for Ford said the Vice President "personally has no information which proves the association discriminates against blacks."

Kniesel hurt in jump; he'll quit

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — Evel Kniesel, resting because of a painful "impression fracture" of his lower

back during a weekend motorcycle jump, left Texas today to return to Montana and prepare for what he said will be his last jump of his career.

Kniesel made public the injury to his back Monday. He said he entered the hospital at midnight Sunday and was released Monday morning and needed only to "rest" to cure the ailment.

The injury apparently occurred Sunday in a jump over 11 trucks at a suburban dragstrip. He almost lost balance, but recovered.

His next jump is scheduled for early July across the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls, Idaho. He will make their half-mile-long flight aboard a jet-powered aircraft.

D.A. aide to run for judge's job

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A deputy district attorney said Monday he will run against Superior Court Judge Charles Older, who jailed Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr on an open ended contempt sentence in 1972. Alin Hahanowicz said he was running against Older "not because of any one decision of his in any one case, but because of his conduct" in several cases.

Older jailed Farr on Nov. 27, 1972, for refusing to reveal the sources of a story written in 1970 about the Charles Manson murder trial. Farr, 38, wrote the story while working for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Hahanowicz, who has 21 years experience as a trial deputy, said he was "appalled" by the jailing of Farr.

Maryland prober says he'll resign

BALTIMORE (UPI) — George Beall, the chief federal prosecutor for Maryland who spearheaded the investigation of political corruption which led to the resignation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, plans to resign from his post when his four-year term expires in August.

Beall, 36, said he will stay on only if the corruption probe has not been concluded by that time.

Beall, a republican and brother of Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., was appointed U.S. attorney for Maryland by President Nixon in 1970.

He said he has received offers from some private firms but so far has made no decision.

Solon raps TV for self-censorship

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Frank E. Moss criticized the television industry Monday for self-censorship, citing deletion of dialogue promoting federal health insurance from an episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D."

"The Utah Democrat addressed a meeting of the National Association of Television Program Executives.

The dialogue was cut from the Sept. 26, 1973, program, Moss said.

"Why was this scene deleted?" Moss asked. "Is it because the American Academy of Family Practice and the American Medical Association both reviewed the script prior to its airing?"



United Press photo

AMERICA DAY ENTHUSIASTS

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, left, and President Nixon chat before Honor America day ceremonies.

2 Ontario sisters kidnapped; 1 raped

ONTARIO — Two Ontario sisters were the victims of a kidnapping and robbery Monday night. One of the sisters managed to escape her abductor, but the other was raped, according to Ontario police.

Police said they were called by a 19-year-old woman who told them that she and her 18-year-old sister were walking home when a man in a car stopped to talk to them in front of the Owl Club, 730 W. Holt Blvd. The sisters said they wanted to go to the Club 66 and the man offered them a ride in his 1967 tan and blue Ford. He was described as a Caucasian, 20, 175-180 pounds, with light brown or blond shoulder length hair wearing a green beanie cap.

Police said the women got into his car and he drove to the Ontario Boulevard area and stopped. The man told the women that he wanted to get a pack of matches from under the seat, but came up with a jagged broken bottle neck.

He threatened the women and ordered them to take off their jewelry and put any cash they had in the car's ashtray. The women gave their gold wedding rings telling the man that they had no money, police said. The man then forced both women out of the car and tied up the older sister.

As the man was tying up the younger sister the older sister freed herself and ran away.

After the older sister told

Burglars invade two Ontario apartments

ONTARIO — Burglars broke into two adjoining apartments Monday afternoon at 234 N. Campus Ave. stealing numerous pieces of women's clothing, jewelry, coins and cash and a medical card, police reported.

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her story all West End police and sheriff's deputies were alerted and a general search of the West End area began with assistance from the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department helicopter.

The search was finally ended when the younger sister called the West End Sheriff's Department from a residence at 3856 Vista St. in Chino saying that she had been released by the kidnaper.

The younger sister told police that after her sister escaped the kidnaper drove around for about 40 minutes before he stopped and ordered her out. She said she was taken into a field and raped.

Valley briefs

Deputies aid choking child

LA PUENTE — A 1-year-old girl's breathing was restored Monday evening after she lost consciousness while attending the opening of the new Puente Hills Mall here with her mother.

Mrs. Thomas L. Uilberg, 426 Dunview Ave., Valinda, said Theresa choked and stopped breathing. The child was rushed to Queen of the Valley Hospital by Sheriff's Deputies Michael Connor and Gregory Moen, who restored her breathing en route. The victim, who suffered convulsions and ran a high fever, later was said to be in satisfactory condition.

Pomona cyclist injured in crash

POMONA — An 8-year-old boy suffered a minor leg injury Monday evening when his bike and a car collided at Indian Hill Boulevard north of Kingsley Avenue. Lee M. Miller, 1679 E. Columbia Ave., was released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. The car was driven by Guadalupe Garza, 24, Cucamonga.

Eating cheaply, well is subject

ONTARIO — "How to Eat Well For Less," the fourth subject in a series on health care, will be presented in the Garden Room of the Ontario City Library at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Speaker for the event will be Mrs. Beverly Kloeck, an authority in the field of foods and nutrition. She holds a master's degree in the field and has years of experience as a teacher of home economics. She is now on the staff of the Dairy Council of California.

The health series is free.

L.P. driver is arrested after crash

CHINO — A La Puente man was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving Monday night when his pickup-camper turned over on the Pomona Freeway east of Mountain Avenue, injuring his two small sons.

Manuel A. Villegas, 42, of 305 Long Ave., was arrested by the highway patrol and booked at the West End sheriff's station.

Witnesses told officers that the camper was weaving from one shoulder to the other prior to the accident. It struck a metal barrier on the right of the highway, crossed three lanes and went into the center divider where it overturned.

Manuel V. Villegas, 10, and Frank V. Villegas, 5, were treated for minor injuries at Chino General Hospital and released.

Pedestrian, 88, hurt

ONTARIO — An 88-year-old Ontario man struck by a car while crossing the street at Euclid Avenue and Park Street Monday morning was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Pedro Rivera of 204 E. Nevada, according to police, was in the crosswalk when he was struck by a car driven

by Yvonne Dennis, 60, of 916 Amber Court, Upland.

Rivera suffered multiple arm and leg fractures. Police said the car was traveling southbound on Euclid Avenue when the mishap occurred.

Rivera was transported to Montclair Doctors Hospital by ambulance and later transferred to the Loma Linda hospital.

Ex-college leader jailed

POMONA — Former Chaffey College student leader Douglas Farmer has been sentenced to state prison for the possession of marijuana for sale and possession of amphetamines.

Farmer, 33, formerly of 1360 E. Pasadena St., was president of the Black Student Union at Chaffey. He still faces trial on federal bank robbery charges as the result of the holdup last summer of a local Bank of America branch.

The drug charges resulted

after officers found the contraband in Farmer's home when they went there to arrest him on the bank robbery charge. He was convicted in a jury trial in the court of Judge Gerald Malkin last month. It was Malkin who sentenced him to prison where he faces from 2 to 10 years' confinement.

O. Henry in prison

By United Press International
O. Henry spent three years of his early life in federal prison for embezzlement.

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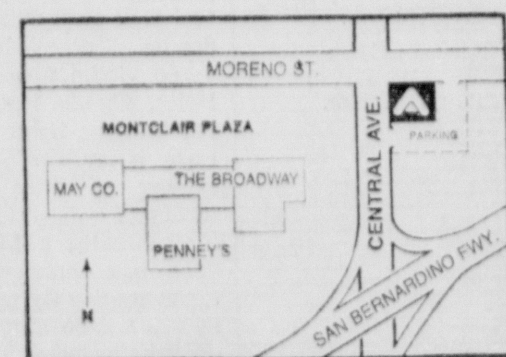
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GARLIC ROLLS 2 FOR 43¢
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Egyptian Gods

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HUTBEHTKHHMKCUEHRM
BMEKASBSUOEATNAHUH
TENTGOIRISHMHTTIKSI
PATSSYBBUSKASHHSTBR
HHTYOHPATRITPURORAI
UOYHRTSBSRODTRRSS
MASRKBTEIKETIRIAMUO
ATENOUABAMATAISSPTMS
ANROEPHKCANADIOEBES
TOEUSHHHBEDOSBMKBE
HLTBNUKETBGSYNEBAT
CHASUREBUMSNEHKSUAH
USMBEISIHUNETMORTNB
TROHTDHOSIRSEANBDMR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

EAST HATHOR
HURUS
ISIS
KFB KHENSU
MAAT
MUT
OSIRIS
RA
SEBEK
TEMU

Tomorrow: Shakespeare Characters

astrograph
by Bernice Bede Osol



For Wednesday, Feb. 20
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your interests are now centered outside yourself. You'll want to be with friends to find out what they've been up to lately.

and catch up on your reading.

Your birthday February 20
Applying your creativity of special rewards this year. Don't dismiss your progressive ideas lightly. One may contain a hidden value.

Boy goes long way chasing cat
ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Mark Emchick, 11, Cleveland, Ohio, took an unexpected trip Sunday after he boarded a Penn Central freight train near his home to retrieve his pet cat.

The youth, son of Harold and Shirley Emchick, followed his pet cat onto a flatbed railroad car standing in a train yard near his home.

The train started up before he was able to get off, however and some two hours later, he found himself at Union Terminal in Erie.

Trainmaster Ralph Williams discovered young Emchick and telephoned police who took the lad to headquarters and notified his parents.

The cat jumped off the train before the freight left Cleveland.

Disposable income up
The real disposable income per person during the first half of 1973 ran about 11 percent higher than in the corresponding period in 1972, University of Nebraska researchers say.

Moose hunting big
Moose hunting is a popular sport in Minnesota, where hundreds of the big animals were taken during 1973. Racks of antlers between 34 and 59 inches are common.

Runaway girl claims rape by 'samaritan'

ONTARIO — A 15-year-old Ontario girl who had run away from home was alleged-

Electrical short in appliance blamed for fire

CHINO — An electrical short in a small appliance was blamed for causing a fire that swept through a small home Saturday night at 12967 Fourth St. here causing an estimated \$4,500 damage to the structure and contents.

Chino fire inspectors said the home owned by Celia Moreno and rented to Sylvia Palacios was extensively damaged by the blaze and would probably have to be torn down and rebuilt. The fire was reported about 9:51 p.m. Saturday and three Chino fire companies responded.

ly raped by a 17-year-old youth who had offered her help and shelter, according to police reports.

Police said the girl had been reported missing from her Ontario home on Feb. 10. The girl apparently was hitchhiking near the San Bernardino Freeway and was offered a ride by three youths in a car. One of the youths in car offered the girl shelter and food at his home.

The girl reportedly stayed inside the youth's home the next day.

On Feb. 12 the girl said the youth offered to let her sleep in a shed at the rear of his home. In the shed the girl said the youth wanted payment for helping her and pulled a knife. The girl said the youth made her take off her clothes and forcibly raped her.

The girl did not tell her parents of the incident until Friday.

Police said the youth was arrested on suspicion of rape and has been petitioned to juvenile court.

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Below Maker's Orig. Wholesale Special Purchase of Ladies' Tops

Slip-ons, button-fronts, placket fronts, tie necks, U-necks, scoop necks... solids, patterns! 100% cotton. Long sleeves, S-M-L.

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Comp. Value 4.99 & 5.99

Save up to 55%... Special Selection Men's Flare Jeans

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Ladies' Oxfords with Bold Stitch Trim

Two-tone vinyl uppers, stacked heel. Sizes to 10.

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Girls' Lace Trim Panties In Newest Colors

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Get a drawer full... the more you buy, the more you save! Silky-smooth 100% acetate with dainty lace trim. Many colors, sizes 2 to 14.

Save over 24%... Entire Stock! Ladies' Soft Cup & Padded Bras

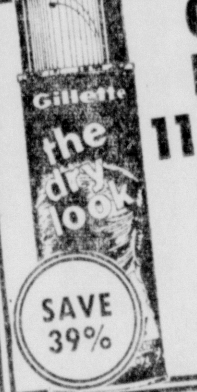
Now's the time to stock up... the price is unbelievably low! Soft-cup and padded styles in white and colors. A, B, C cups.

3 \$5
REG. 2.29 ea.



New! 32oz. Micrin Plus 97c
Fresher breath & relief from minor throat irritation.

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Gillette Dry Look 11 oz. Spray \$1
Give your hair that exciting natural look. Reg. & extra hold.

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300 analgesic pain relievers for headaches, body aches & neuralgia. Stock up during the cold season!

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Toffee or Mint Heath Bars 59c
Fun size, 10.5 oz. bag of Toffee Bantams or Mint Jolies.

YOUR CHOICE
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Cutex Oily Polish Remover 3 \$1
4-oz. Lemon or Oily.

SAVE 39%
REG. 37c



Alberto Balsam VO-5 Hair Spray 1.27
Regular & extra hold. Economy 14 oz.

SAVE 23%
REG. 1.67



Nesco Quick Can Opener or Iona Can Opener 5.99

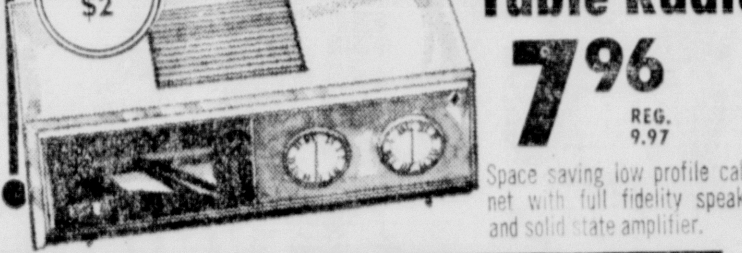
NESCO — Opens cans of all sizes. Cutting unit removes for easy cleaning. #221.
IONA — Heavy duty can opener comes in avocado, autumn gold, C-10.

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AM/FM Portable Pocket Transistor 6.50
Pocket radio goes everywhere. AFC prevents FM drift. Telescoping whip antenna. Solid state. Slim, attractive design.

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Space saving low profile cabinet with full fidelity speaker and solid state amplifier.

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Add a dash of contrasting color or create a new look! Many colors. 24x36" with Skid-resistant backing.

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Choose from wavy lines, stripes, hobbles. All-around fringe; some with cutted borders. Practical, too!

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Hydraulic Car Jack 10.88
Lifts car safely to 7 1/4' off the ground. 1 1/2 ton capacity. With carrying box, handle.

SAVE \$4
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Carburetor Gumout 69c
1 pt. of carburetor cleaner removes gum and varnish for better performance. 7502

SAVE 30%
REG. 99c



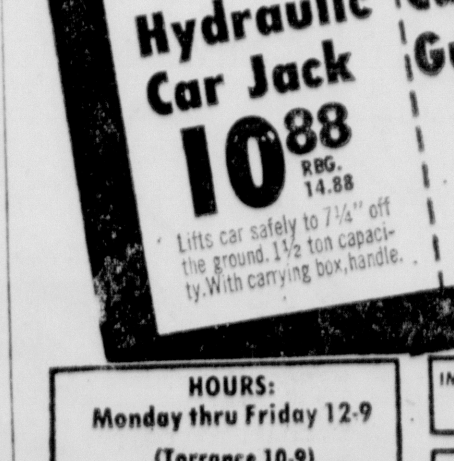
Furniture Polish 59c
Special introductory offer on Kleer Guard, 16-oz. can. Lemon oil for hand rubbed beauty.

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Reg. 4.3c ea. Natural floral, spice, mountain air and evergreen fragrances.

SAVE 23%



Magic Pre-Wash 79c
New laundry soil & stain remover. Eliminates pre-soaking. 16-oz. size. Stock up now.

SAVE 18%
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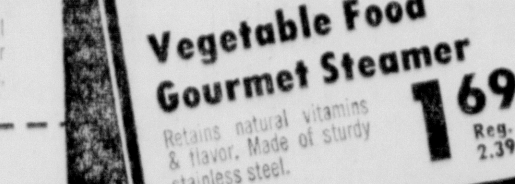


Magic Sizing 39c
Eliminates starching, cuts ironing time in half, restores body. 13 oz.

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Comp. at 39c ea. Lots of exciting titles, including Walt Disney.



Vegetable Food Gourmet Steamer 1.69
Retains natural vitamins & flavor. Made of sturdy stainless steel.

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HOURS: Monday thru Friday 12-9 (Thru Friday 10-9) Sat. 10-7 • Sun. 11-5		IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE 1735 WEST IMPERIAL West of Harbor Freeway	LOS ANGELES JEFFERSON BLVD. AT HAUSER Between La Brea & La Cienega	TORRANCE TORRANCE BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	DOWNEY WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SAN GAB. FWY	COVINA 1151 N. ALTA AVE. Between Fwy. & Arroyo Pkwy.	ONTARIO 1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE. AT 34TH ST. FWY.
		SAN BERNARDINO 880 ORANGE SHOW ROAD JUST OFF FWY.	VALLEY WEST (CANDIDA PARK) CANOGA AVE. AT ROSCOE	VALLEY EAST (PACIFIC) LAUREL CANYON AT OSBORNE	ANAHEIM HARBOR AND WILKIN WAY SO. OF DISNEYLAND	COSTA MESA JARA BLVD. & LAUREL AVE. BETWEEN FWY. & BAKER ST.	LONG BEACH CHERRY AVE. AT DEL AMO

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2-301

Deaf girl, 14, just unable to communicate

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A 14-year-old girl who was born deaf and was considered retarded picked up two years of education in just three months when she finally was taught how to communicate.

Tania was born with a moderate case of cerebral palsy and deafness. A doctor labelled her retarded and advised her parents to put her in an institution and forget about her.

Ellen Pillard, clinic administrator at the Nevada State Mental Health Institute, said no staff members were trained to help the deaf so Tania didn't even learn to communicate for the first eight years of her life.

Then Jim Pollard, a technician just out of college, took a class in sign language and began to teach Tania.

"For the first time in her life, Tania could communicate with someone," Mrs. Pillard said. "We began to wonder about that label—retardation."

Within four months, Tania was using a typewriter to communicate in three and four word sentences.

Staff members became convinced she was not retarded and began searching for a foster home for her.

"I thought she was unplaceable, but my staff wouldn't take no for answer. They started knocking on doors," Mrs. Pillard said.

A woman from Newcastle, Calif., herself deaf, gave Tania (not her real name) a home where people could communicate with her.

She made such fast progress in learning that all doubts about her being retarded were ended. The Nevada Board of Education certified her as qualified to attend a school for the deaf—removing the label of retardation.

This week, Tania leaves for a school for the deaf in Utah.

Conservative Republicans join forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to make sure President Nixon's last three years in office do not result in the White House "tilting leftward," 70 conservative House Republicans have joined forces as an organization.

Known as "the Steering Committee," the group will meet today to formally elect officers and map plans for the rest of this session of Congress. But the group has already been operating for a year with nine paid research staffers from a cramped third-floor office near the Capitol.

"We are moderate and conservative Republicans interested in helping the administration," said Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., the group's acting chairman. "And in keeping it from tilting leftward," he added.

"We are not a rival or faction within the House Republican Conference," he said. "We're not a bunch of mavericks. We're team players."

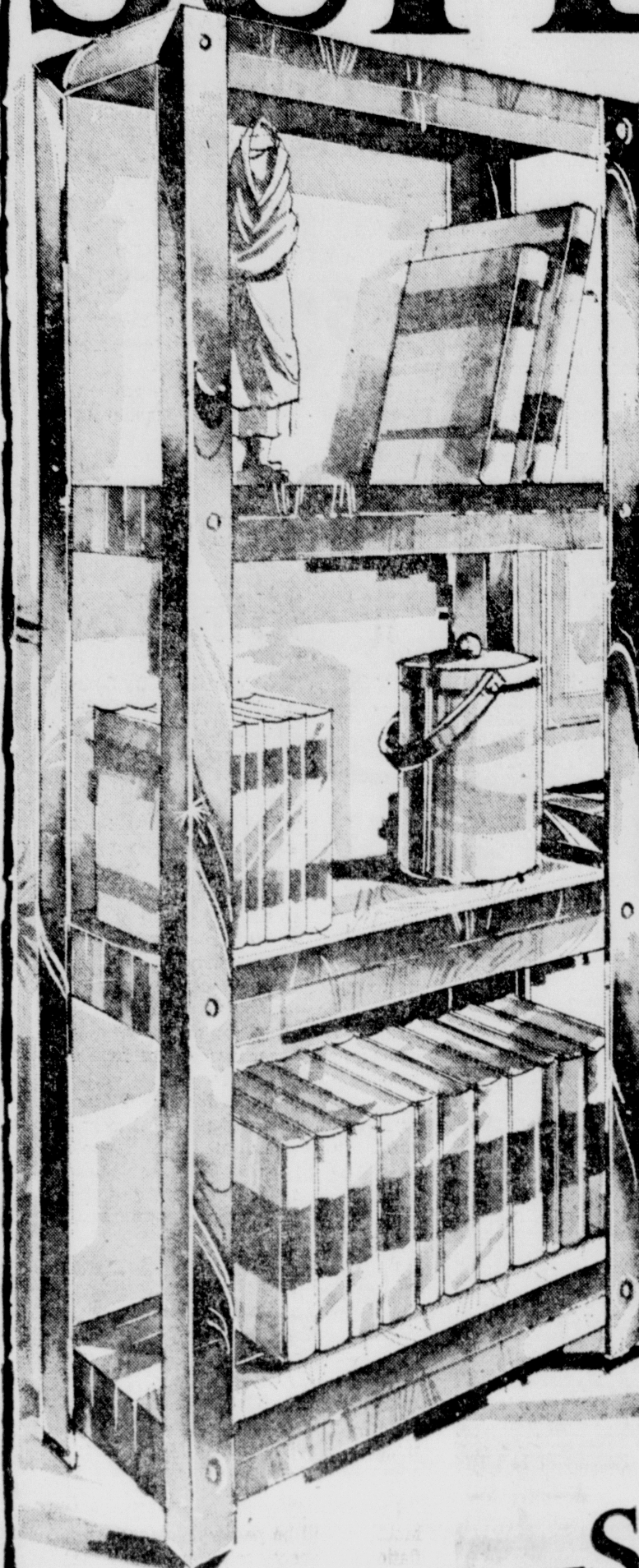
"Eventually," he added, "we hope to become a legitimate Republican answer to the Democratic Study Group" (DSG), a lobbying-research group run by liberal House Democrats.

The committee's staff, paid by members' clerk-hire allowances, provides a number of services for the Congressmen, including a weekly legislative digest, white papers on pending bills, and "Dear Colleague" letters urging support for amendments.

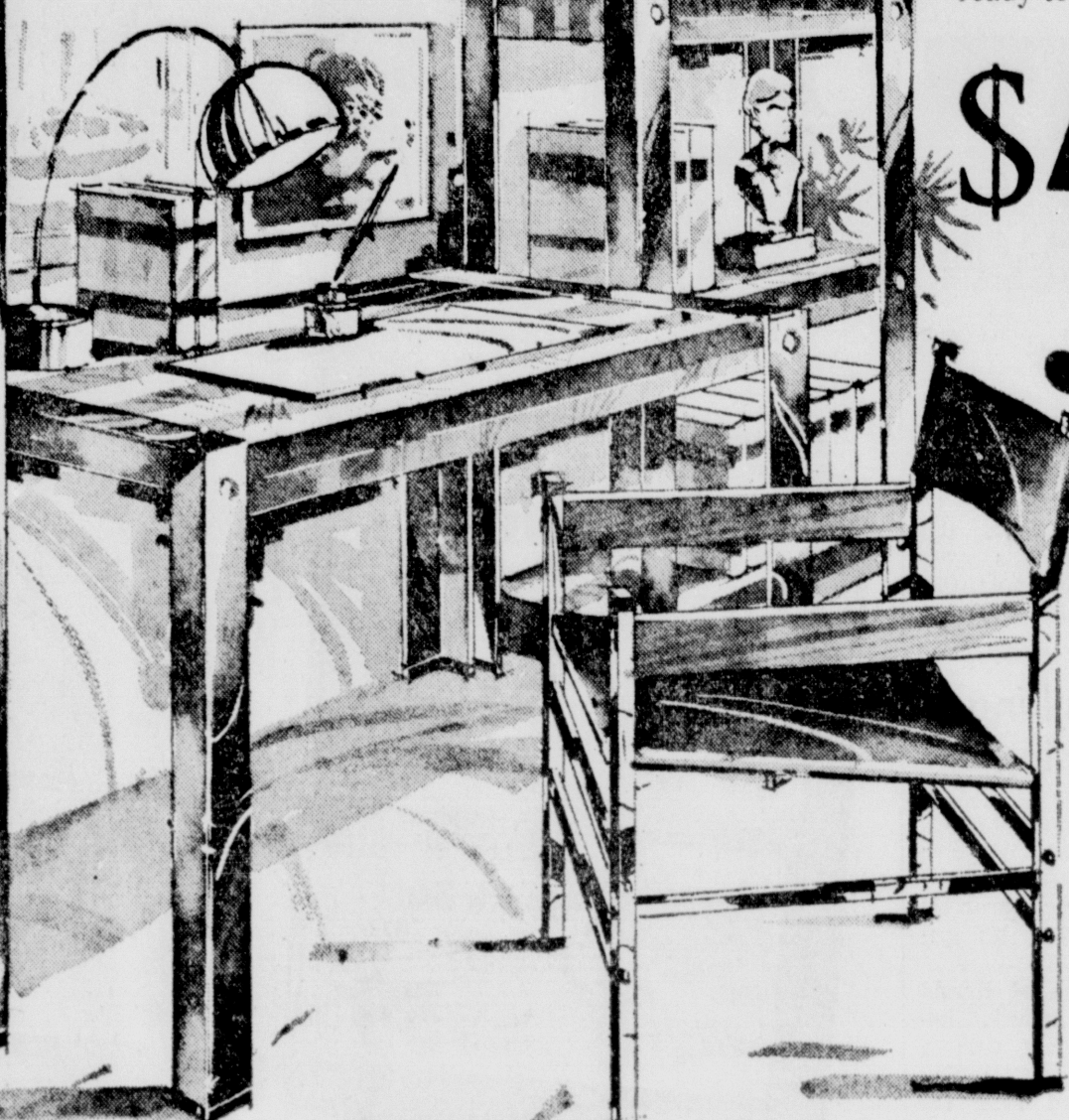
Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., a group founder, said members will seek to influence the outcome of several controversial administration proposals this session, including White House plans for national health insurance, mass transit aid, and welfare reform, as well as the pending energy and legal services measures.

Crane said a recent meeting with Nixon shows the group is gathering strength. "He (Nixon) didn't seem displeased at all with the fact that we had organized," Crane said. "I think the White House finds us as a helpful counterpoise to the DSG."

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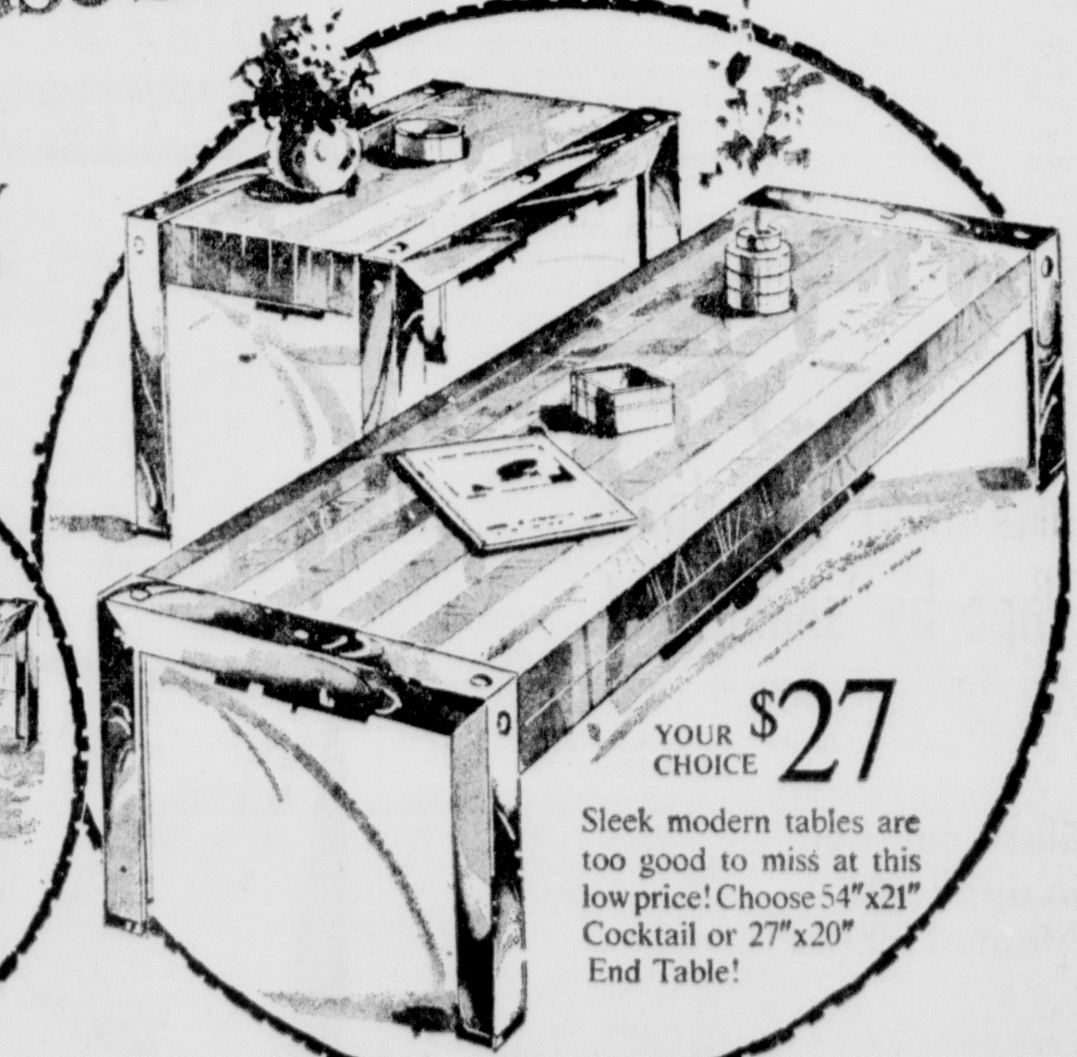


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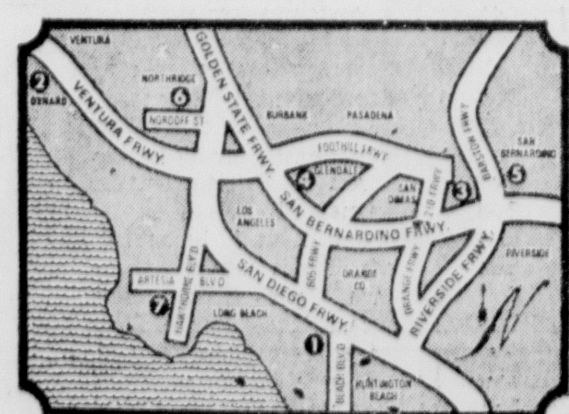


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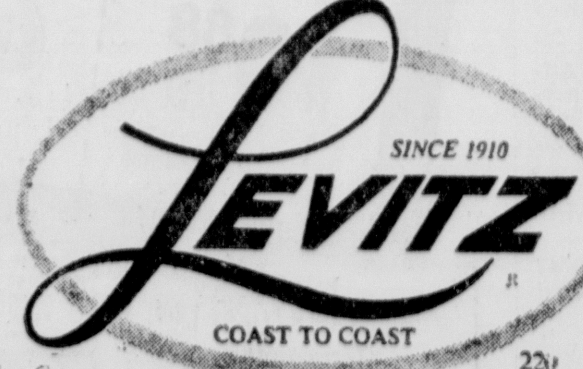


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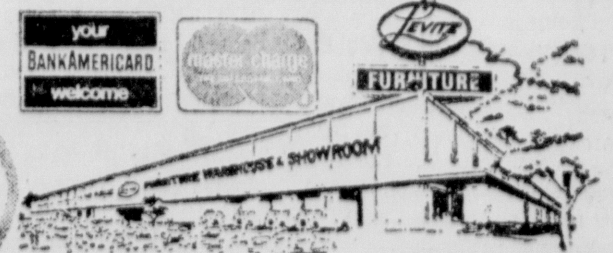
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Two local school programs 'models of excellence'

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Innovative, futuristic instructional programs at two elementary schools here have been nominated as models of excellence by a state committee.

If the programs—a unit system at Washington and a flip-flop system at Lexington—are selected by the State Department of Education, they will be published and distributed statewide as models other schools may follow.

The state validation team spent an entire day at each school, questioning teachers, administrators, students and parents.

When the nominations came in, Washington and Lexington were described as "schools with promising practices."

Patricia A. Ramp, coordinator of Compensatory Education in Pomona schools, was asked by the State Department of Education to recommend schools in her district which had pro-

grams individualized to meet a child's need, were showing real growth in reading and math, were high on parent involvement and "had something extra that was turning the kids on."

She recommended Washington and Lexington because their programs are so personalized and their pupils are self-motivated and self-determined.

Also, in reading and math growth, these pupils are 15 per cent ahead of average, she said.

At Washington school—where some of the 500 pupils are in classrooms built in 1913 which will be torn down this summer—Principal James E. Taylor is elated.

"These nominations are a real feather in the district's cap," said Taylor.

Both his unit system and Lexington's flip-flop system were written by the respective faculties. Both gauge instruction to the needs of each individual child enrolled. Both allow a child to advance as fast as he or she can. Both tend to blur grade level and the

importance of age so significant in the past.

Both schools are in their second years with their instructional programs.

Washington's system utilizes team teaching and a plan called Individually Guided Education (IGE). Each child is tested, placed at his level of learning and helped by a team to advance at his rate of ability.

The teams consist of a leader, several teachers, several instructional aides and volunteer parents. Their numbers vary. Team leaders are Linda Harrison, Vivian Eymann, Bob Murray and Ron Goble.

"Individualizing instruction is the key," explained Taylor. "For the children, it is an honor system. There is constant movement within the groups. Lots of charting goes along with it."

"We feel the unit system offers a real alternative for improvement in education. We've been talking this for years. It is absurd to think 30 kids can

open to page 1 in a math book and all be ready to do the work.

"The big plus is that the kids are really having a ball. They have options in learning. They move around, legally. They, not a teacher, are determining how fast they learn."

Ron Goble, leader of Unit D (5th-6th grade), believes the new system is a tremendous improvement because "the whole team helps each child."

Two teachers in his unit agree. Mrs. Charlene Shireman said, "Each child works at his own level. It is better for the child." Mrs. Janet Tinkham added, "They're working with materials they understand, and they are able to progress better because they understand better."

Principal Harlan W. Donahue at Lexington said his staff is using the Fresno PRIME Reading and Math System as a foundation.

"A diagnostic-prescriptive approach is used to establish the child's instructional level and his ongoing assign-

ments within a continuing of math and reading skills.

"The children participate in 90 minutes of language arts (reading) followed by 90 minutes of mathematics." Hence, the term flip-flop.

The block time is utilized 30 minutes on sequential development of skills, 30 minutes with a teacher in basic books on common needs and 30 minutes in learning centers which offer alternative approaches to learning, such as games, filmstrips, records, tapes, charts, artwork, manipulative devices.

The teacher and a paid aide work as a team, assisted by parent volunteers, high school aides, college-age assistants and cross-age tutors.

For some classes, two teachers and two aides share responsibilities for 60 children.

Teachers had extensive in-service training last summer and receive more now on a weekly basis.

In addition to its classroom program, Lexington has monthly assemblies and

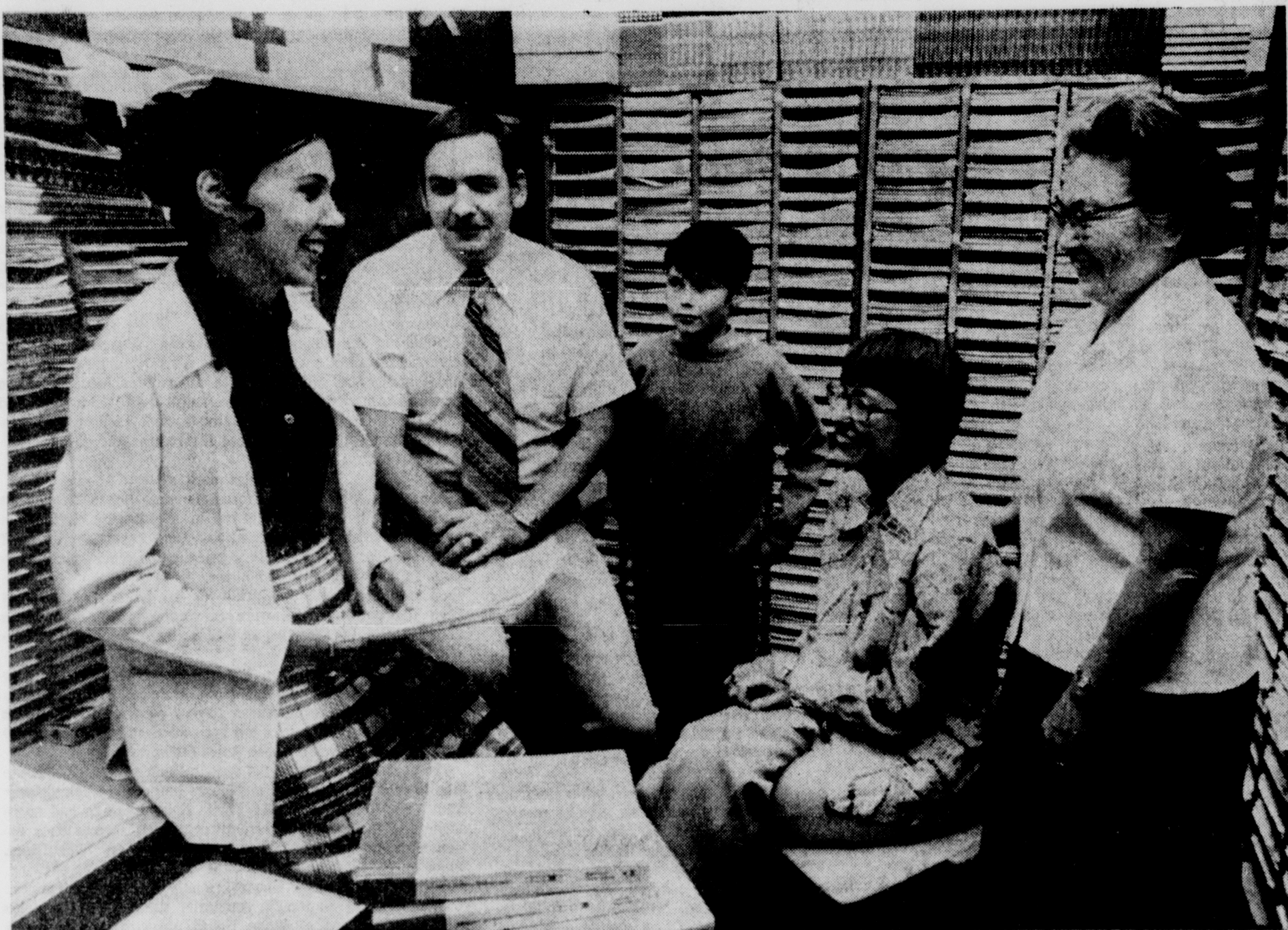
an on-going awards program designed to improve self-image and encourage pupils to work for good manners, attitude and citizenship.

"In sum," said Donahue, "the school has become a rewarding experience in which children have the opportunity to achieve success in a wholesome learning environment that offers alternative approaches."

Under Donahue's supervision, Lexington's program is guided by reading specialists Tina Karlmark and Fern Neumann and math specialist Lisabeth Romspert. A plan to establish team leaders among teachers is in the formative stages for next year.

"Our teachers are encouraged to be innovative. Our children are taking tremendous pride in themselves and in the school," said Miss Karlmark.

"School here is no longer the dull routine of rote learning. It is a happy, changing, challenging adventure that the children look forward to each day."



WHOLE TEAM
HELPS CHILDREN

Members of the Unit D teaching team at Washington Elementary School in Pomona concentrate on outlining a math study program for Robert Ayres, 11, a sixth-grader ready to begin eighth-grade work in that subject. From left to right, the team mem-

bers are teacher Charlene Shireman, unit leader Ron Goble, Robert, teacher Janet Tinkham and instructional aide Kyoko Origuchi. At Washington, the one teacher-30 children concept has been replaced. Now the team helps each child do his best.

Montclair councilman in 35th Congress race

MONTCLAIR — Montclair City Councilman Tom McClure has announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the new 35th Congressional District and says he'll wage an unorthodox campaign.

McClure, 44, is the Pasadena office manager for an independent insurance adjustment firm. He has lived in Montclair for 20 years and has served as a city councilman since 1968.

In announcing his candidacy McClure admitted that his campaign for the nomination will be, by design, unorthodox. At the moment his campaign has no money, he does not plan to have a campaign manager, nor will he have a campaign headquarters.

"The candidates that have announced so far are the typical politician type," said McClure. "People have had it with the meaningless phrases of candidates packaged by public relations firms or representing vested interests."

His entire campaign, he said, would be based on the voluntary effort of individual supporters.

"We have an opportunity to show that intelligent people, given the choice, will elect a candidate who possesses integrity, sensitivity to people's problems, aggressiveness, and the fortitude to stand up in the face of pressure groups," McClure said.

The top issues in the race, said McClure, will be personal integrity, inflation, the energy crisis, taxes and the candidate's ability to build and maintain communications with the voters and the individual cities in the district.

"One of the foremost roles of a congressman is continuing contact with his own district. When was the last time a congressman sat down and dis-

cussed your city's problems with the leadership in your community?"

"To me, the only manner in which a congressman can adequately understand and assess the problems of the people is to go to the people and listen."

McClure, who has served on a variety of Montclair and League of California Cities' committees and commissions, describes himself as a liberal on most social issues but conservative on fiscal matters.

McClure and his wife, Vel, have three children.

"It's not win at all costs for me. I'm going to tell people where I stand and maybe if enough of them agree with me, we can make some changes," he said.



TOM MCCLURE

And fishing resumes again

Movie crew to film at fairgrounds

POMONA — The lure of rainbow trout and free hot dogs and soft drinks is expected to attract thousands of persons to the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Even before the gates open at 8:30 a.m., anglers with their favorite type of bait will line up for the opportunity to fish for their limit of 10 rainbow trout. Officials report that fishermen the last two weeks all have gone home happy from the fairgrounds water skiing pool.

Policemen's wives on program for PTA

POMONA — Philadelphia School PTA will present the Baggetts of West Covina, a group of policemen's wives, at the Thursday night unit meeting at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

The Baggetts will show a movie on "How To Prevent Child Molestation," Mrs. Raymond Howard will represent the group.

A PTA honorary life award will also be presented to one or more persons who have devoted time and effort to helping others in the school and community.

The flag salute will be led by Cub Scout Pack 131. Parents of second and third grade children will provide refreshments.

Registration ends Friday for tourney

POMONA — Registrations will be accepted until Friday for a table tennis tournament to be sponsored Saturday by the parks and recreation department at the Westmont Community Center.

Registration may be made at the center. The cost will be 75 cents each for persons 18 and older and 10 cents each for persons 14 through 17 years.

Tom James will be in charge. Further information may be obtained by calling 620-2307.

Competing for parking space Wednesday and Thursday will be thousands of extras for a crowd scene at the fair grandstand where Columbia Pictures will be filming stars George Segal and Elliott Gould in the horse racing movie, "California Split."

For those on hand at 9 a.m. both days free hot dogs and soft drinks will be served. The extras must be over 21, and will get all they can eat or drink for their acting enthusiasm.

Fairgrounds officials reported that 1,400 fishermen poured through the gates Saturday, and another 1,400 responded to the offer of free trout on Sunday.

Cold, windy weather has not hampered the fishing. Salmon eggs, worms, cheese, marshmallows and doughballs have competed as bait for the half-

pounders in the water skiing pool and lagoon.

The state Department of Fish and Game which has been planting thousands of trout into the fishing areas the past two periods is expected to plant some two- or three-pounders.

The individuals enjoying the fishing most have been the youngsters taken on their first fishing expedition by dad or granddad.

Fishing will be open from 8:30 to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through next Sunday.

A valid fishing license is required for fishermen 16 and older.

For those who want to see themselves on the movie screen the fair grandstand is the place to be Wednesday and Thursday morning when the cameras begin whirring.

Metcalf re-elected to board

POMONA — Bill Metcalf, vice president of Donrey Media Group's western newspaper division, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the California Newspaper Publishers Association for 1974.

Elections were held Saturday in Los Angeles. Charles W. Aydelotte, publisher of the Compton Herald-American, was elected president succeeding Fred

Weybret, publisher of the Lodi-News Sentinel.

Metcalf was general manager of the Ontario Daily Report before being elevated to his present position in the western division. He supervises 11 newspapers in California, Nevada, Washington and Hawaii, including the Progress-Bulletin which was purchased by Donrey Media in 1968.

Cal Poly Post wins top spot

POMONA — Cal Poly's twice-weekly campus newspaper, The Poly Post, has received a first-place general excellence award from the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA).

The award, one of several in the CNPA's annual Better Newspapers Contest, is for four-year college or university papers of over 6,000 circulation.

A second-place award went to USC's Daily Trojan.

The judges said they based their decision in choosing the Post for first place on the paper's "good use of

photographs" and its "well departmentalized format."

The award was given for issues printed last spring, according to Frank Tennant, adviser of the paper last year. The paper was edited by Mike Butowitsch, who was graduated last year.

Tennant said Butowitsch completely revamped the paper's format when he became editor, concentrating on a modern tabloid type publication in place of the traditional one which had won Cal Poly a second place four years ago.

Pettis is honored for his efforts to help disabled

POMONA — The California Association of Rehabilitation Facilities has honored Congressman Jerry L. Pettis, R-33rd Dist., for his contributions to rehabilitation and his efforts to help the disabled and handicapped.

Barrie L. Dyer, director of program development at Casa Colina Hospital, nominated Pettis to receive the association's Public Affairs Award. Accepting the award for Pettis at the annual conference of the Cal-ARF Association was Miss Sally Grove of Casa Colina Hospital.

Miss Grove, a member of the board of directors at Casa Colina, is active in numerous organizations working on behalf of the disabled and is a personal friend of Pettis. She is a quadriplegic and was rehabilitated at Casa Colina.

Pettis has given active support to rehabilitation facilities in his district to help solve the problems of the disabled population. Through his legislative efforts, \$30,000,000 in rehabilitation funds withheld from the 1973 federal budget was reinstituted and allocated. California received \$2,400,000 of these funds.

Bicentennial unit will choose permanent slate

POMONA — The Pomona Bicentennial Committee is expected to elect a permanent chairman and vice chairman at a meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be held in the Pomona City Hall boards and commissions room starting at 7:30 p.m.

Appointments will be made to the publicity, finance, projects and special events, fraternal and civic subcommittees.

Also scheduled for discussion is an application for the designation of Pomona as an Official Bicentennial Community.

AIB offers 6-week seminar on banking

POMONA — Beginning Thursday the Citrus Belt Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will present a six-week seminar on investments at Crocker National Bank.

The first seminar will begin at 7 p.m. The seminar is entitled "The Bull, the Bear and the Banker."

The seminar is open to the public as well as local bankers. The cost is \$15 for AIB members and \$20 for nonmembers.

PTA unit schedules Founder's Day lunch

POMONA — Harrison School PTA will hold a Founder's Day luncheon Thursday afternoon at the school.

There will be an early lunch at 11:30 a.m. and a late lunch at noon. Parents may eat with their children in the cafeteria or they can bring a sack lunch.

36 nurses aide training students get certificates

POMONA — Thirty-six nurses aide training students have completed the 17-week course offered by Pomona Adult School and have been awarded certificates.

They have studied and gained nursing experience in medicine, pediatrics, surgery, obstetrics, geriatrics, orthopedic and coronary care.

On-the-job training was received at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Instructor Roxie V. Barfield, a registered nurse, presented certificates to Josefita Anaya, Patricia Anaya, Brenda S. Arnett, Betty Jo Blake, Marilyn H. Boyd, Ruth B. Bumanlag, Ella Cardenas, Elvira Cerda, Sandra G. Clark, Ada Cromwell, Catherine Dawson, Elvera Delgado, Marcia Ellis, Wendy Ethridge, Mary J. Gagne, Allyson C. Karr, Arlene Krusch, Bertha L. Love, Gretchen Marsh, Mickey Miller, Johnnie Motley, Raejeanne Mueller,

Latin America parley on at Pomona College

CLAREMONT — The role of the military in Latin American politics and relations with the United States will be discussed in a two-day conference today and Wednesday at Pomona College.

The conference, "The Military in Latin America: Dimensions of Change and Development," opened with a talk on "Perspectives of the Military in Latin America" by Dr. Irving L. Horowitz, professor of sociology and political science at Rutgers University.

A panel discussion on "United States-Latin American Military Relations" will be held at 7:30 tonight at Oldenberg Center.

Wednesday's public events, also in the center, are a 7 p.m. seminar on "Prospects for the Future."

Lois Owen, Charlene Pescher, Elaine Rice, Elisa Sanders, Cynthia Shaw, Alice P. Smith, Geraldine Paige Snickles, Joann C. Studdard, Mary Lou Velez, Rose L. Waltman, Sibyl F. Warren, Evelyn Wilson, Sandra L. Winblad and Patricia Witbeck.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

Dealing with a Catch-22 economy

The world today is suffering from a disease worse than that caused by any germ or virus.

The disease is inflation and while some countries are afflicted less than others, no country is free of it, not excepting those with state-run economies. Nor do any two experts agree on what causes it, or what can or should be done to combat it.

In the United States, inflation, until recently, was reasonably well contained. It was lower than that being experienced in most other industrial nations and nothing compared to what was rampaging in certain Latin American countries.

Though the symptoms always bore watching, inflation was not even considered a disease. Rather, in its mild form it had a euphoric effect, almost like a drug. It was a tonic. It gave the economy a perpetual "high."

Prices kept going up, but income went faster. One could borrow money confident today that he would pay it off in cheaper dollars tomorrow. It was a speculator's dream. There were occasional reverses and some casualties but the general trend was a steady up, up, up.

Those on fixed incomes saw the erosion of their standards of living but for them there were various medicines—an additional shot of Social Security or something like that. After all, the country could afford it.

Then came something called "stagflation"—a stagnant or stationary economy, but with continuing inflation. Not exactly healthy but still not serious.

Now, however, the disease seems to be approaching the virulent stage and in this stage, inflation is not a tonic but a blight, a disabler, a disrupter of the plans and hopes of societies as well as of individuals.

In a pessimistic forecast the other day, the President's Council of Economic Advisors estimated that prices will advance at a rate of 7 per cent over the coming year, surpassing the rate of 1973 which was bad enough to make 1974 the worst inflationary year since World War II.

The council also estimated that the Gross National Product will expand by some 8 per cent to nearly \$1.4 trillion. Only about 1 per cent of that will represent real growth, however; the rest will be due to inflation.

Even 7 per cent would not be a disastrous rate but somehow we have contrived to poison ourselves on the verge of a recession as well.

A recession—or better yet, an outright depression—is the best-known cure to inflation. Unfortunately, it is a cure worse than the disease itself. At least we no longer tolerate it as a cure.

If we knew what caused inflation then we could do something about it. Oh, we think we know some of the things that aggravate the condition, like much deficit spending by government. But the opposite of this—higher taxes to draw the excess from the money supply to cool a feverish economy—doesn't always work. Or it can cool the economy too much, and then we begin wishing we had some more inflation.

For the ordinary person, anyway, it makes little difference whether his paycheck is being eaten up by higher prices or by higher taxes.

Even this dubious remedy is not advisable today because of the threat of recession. The administration is determined to head off a recession at all costs and is prepared to spend whatever it takes to do it. Thus in 1974 we may find ourselves with the worst of both possible worlds.

What is needed is an economic Dr. Jenner with some kind of inoculation that will immunize the world's economies against the virus of inflation but won't kill the patient at the same time.

Just like the big guys

The entire population—about 100,000—of the Caribbean island of Grenada about swallowed up in New York City subway traffic on a slow day.

Indeed, the island is not much bigger than Manhattan, but it has a lot of things many far larger nations cannot boast of.

Grenada has a homegrown authoritarian government, complete with secret police, an opposition leftist party, a "black power" movement and all kinds of domestic unrest currently exacerbated by a food and power shortage caused by a strike of dock and electrical workers.

On the eve of the island's recent attainment of independence from Great Britain which many Grenadians did not want, violence between the ruling party and its opposition forced cancellation of plans for a representative of Queen Elizabeth to be present at independence ceremonies. The U.S. State Department has also advised Americans to stay away from the island for the time being.

There may be other places in the world that have more trouble per capita than Grenada, but until the evidence is forthcoming, this sun-bathed volatile little flyspeck in the Caribbean would seem to hold the record.

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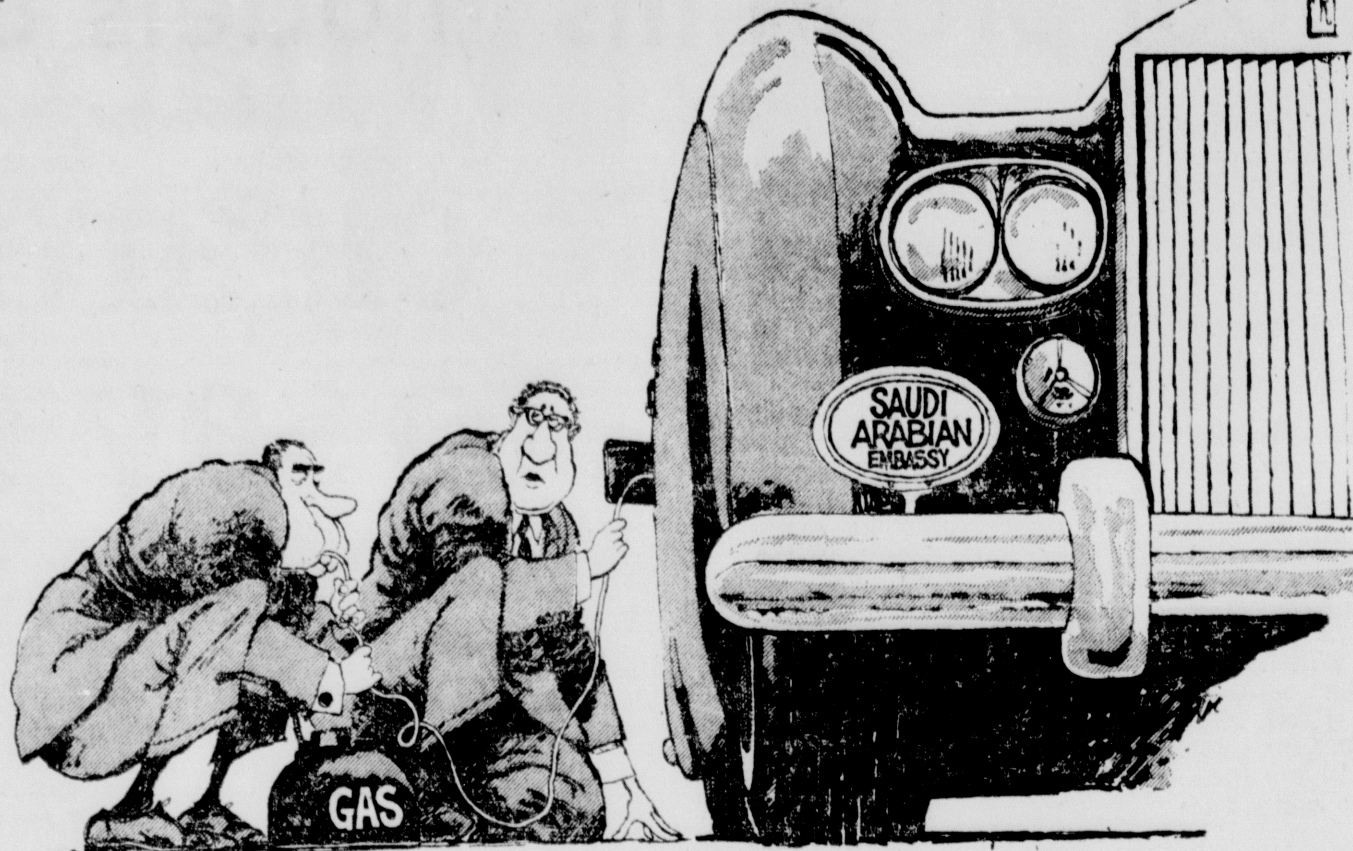
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FRANKLY, I WAS THINKING IN TERMS OF A LONGER RANGE SOLUTION.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Officials seek space phantom

WASHINGTON — As the Skylab III crew descended into the Pacific a few days ago, some Americans waited breathlessly in fear the astronauts would never emerge alive.

Their fears were not just normal concern about the heroes. Quite the contrary, they had actually heard mysterious voices telling of an explosion over Moscow, an oxygen loss and a conversation with President Nixon.

The voices were real enough, only the messages were false. These disturbing and potentially disastrous reports during the final days of the Skylab III mission were "broadcast" in various parts of the country by a "Space Phantom" now being sought by federal investigators.

Although we learned of the fake broadcasts days before Skylab splashed down, we withheld the story after counseling with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. We feared it could create panic or stimulate equally sick people with electronics talent.

But now that Skylab III is safely down, here are the facts:

In Rocky Mount, N.C., officials of Unifi, Inc., a textile firm, were on a long distance call to New York on Friday, Jan. 25, when they began getting interference. At first, said Larry Ayscuse, a custom service coordinator for the company, "it sounded like radio transmissions from an airliner."

He soon realized, however, that he was overhearing what sounded like transmissions between Skylab III and the Houston space center. He could hear only the "Skylab end" of the conversation and he could even hear "the

click when they let go of the mike key."

Other people picked up extensions and Ayscuse took notes. At 11:50 A.M., he heard the astronauts say they had been "taking military photos of silos over Moscow" when they "received an approximately 10 megaton explosion." The spacecraft, the voices said, was completely disabled and had only 11 hours of oxygen left.

The "Skylab crew" then stated they were sending "scrambled" transmissions on channel 5 and channel 3." Whereupon, said Ayscuse, he heard something resembling Morse Code coming over his phone line.

That done, "astronauts" began speaking with the White House. "Yes, Mr. President," came the cool, monotone voice. "Yes, Mr. President. We understand this." The "Skylab crew" acknowledged that they understood their wives had been notified and were being flown to Houston.

At 12:15 P.M., the voices reported that their "secret documents and equipment" had been jettisoned. The transmissions then abruptly ended.

Similar reports of mysterious space messages were quietly investigated by our associate Joe Spear. He found about a dozen other rational people had heard the voices. All reported essentially the same details.

At NASA, officials advised us that still others around the country had reported similar phone interference. A Connecticut doctor told of hearing a conversation from space alleging that Skylab had been struck by a meteorite. A Jacksonville, Fla., man had heard the space voices and claimed he recorded them on tape.

Now, NASA's security specialists are

trying to find which "fone freak" perpetrated the elaborate hoaxes. So far, we have learned, only the "Space Phantom" knows.

WEICKER VS. BUCHANAN: When the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity wanted a hot debate, they seized on the idea of pitting Watergate Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., against blustery White House speech writer and media critic Pat Buchanan. Weicker readily agreed to meet Buchanan before the Washington chapter, but Buchanan refused to appear.

BEBE'S NAME: When three naive New Jersey contractors came to ex-Sen. George Smathers' firm with a contract problem, they say they got a promise of help from the President's friend, Bebe Rebozo.

Low Malnak, of Low Malnak and Associates, and two of his top executives, say the promise came from a young Smathers' partner, Thomas A. Davis, who the three contractors had seen about a \$750,000 contract dispute.

As they recall it, Davis told them the dispute could easily be dealt with through "Bebe." Davis, after jogging his memory with notes, says he recalls seeing the trio, but he emphatically denies ever invoking Rebozo's name.

Though Bebe is a close friend of Smathers, we can find no evidence that either of them were ever helpful to Malnak. Both Davis and Malnak men agree that Smathers' firm did not handle the case.

Now, two years later, Malnak is still looking for justice on the Navy contract, this time with the help of Reps. Edwin Forsythe, R-N.J., and Les Aspin, D-Wis.

PAUL HARVEY

Opposition to seat belts growing

The 1974 cars are off and rolling. Drivers can't drive their own cars, however, unless they strap themselves and their passengers in—or disconnect the lights, buzzers and interlocks to which the lap straps and shoulder harnesses are attached.

Disconnection is becoming a major sideline of the auto industry. And now in Congress, legislation has been introduced to undo this hasty mandatory regulation. Recently, when you and I discussed mounting opposition to mandatory seat belts, response was immediate and divided.

A responsible executive with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety posed a defense of the seat belt which deserves consideration. Paul Harvey had not objected to automobile seat belts: He had objected to government legislating, ordering, requiring seat belts.

This very nice man telephoned to say: Let's suppose there were an epidemic in the United States. It killed 50,000 people a year, maimed hundreds of thousands. Would I not then want

government to do whatever necessary to stop that epidemic?

His question reopened my mind on the subject. I then listened to his evidence that 20 per cent of last year's traffic deaths might have been avoided had the driver been strapped down.

In Australia, where seat belts have been required for two and one-half years, traffic deaths have declined 20 per cent. Would I not agree that this epidemic of death on the highway justifies government strapping me into my car whether I like it or not?

Well, when we adapt semantics to support an argument, we are likely to trap ourselves. If we construe highway deaths to be "epidemic" because 57,000 Americans died that way last year, then lung cancer is an epidemic and smoking must be prevented by law; then alcoholism affecting 9 million Americans is an epidemic and booze must be outlawed; then because 2,641 Americans strangled on stringy meat and died during dinner last year all meat must be served chopped.

Are we sure we want government

thus to protect us from ourselves?

As was, government was empowered to prevent us from hurting one another. As is, government is presuming to protect us from our own missteps. As is, government requires bright-colored hats for hunters.

In some places, the state government requires crash helmets for motorcyclists and life vests for boaters. If we outlaw all that's hazardous, then boats and bikes must be outlawed altogether. Rep. Louis Wyman (R-N.H.), fearing where this encroachment on individual liberties is leading, has introduced H.R. 10277 which would cancel government seat belt standards now in force.

His mail almost unanimously supports his position. If safety bureaucrats have to justify their existence by doing something, let them require roll bars on new cars and mechanically limit all automobile speeds to 70 m.p.h., except for emergency vehicles.

But the other direction—government restraining you from anything which might hurt you—is going to lead out outlawing lawn mowers and football.

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Who's regulating who?

The letter from D. B. Baum, president, California Trial Lawyers Association, is most interesting. Is this the same CTLA that fights "no-fault" insurance in California? A law that could really save money for the public.

First of all he quotes a National Safety Council estimated figure on the reduction of highway deaths in the nation and then tries to use a national guess for a valid reason for reducing California insurance premiums. According to Mayor Bradley, Southern California will need more gasoline than the rest of the nation because we need to drive more.

Second, he quotes Bob Moretti who also wants to reduce the cost to the

public. Is this same Bob Moretti who fought Proposition 1 in November? That was a bill to limit the cost of taxes to the public.

Third, "Is it fair that insurance companies collect ever greater profits at the expense of the motoring public?" I could say "is it fair for the CTLA members to collect ever greater profits from the motoring public" but I won't call for a law to limit their fees to 50 per cent of the settlement, or 30 or 20 per cent.

I could mention how many lawyers were involved in Watergate, but I won't say a thing about it. When will the people wake up and stop trying to regulate everyone else but not themselves. —Robert J. Warfel, La Verne.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

One good idea invariably leads to another. There was this woman who was so determined to lose weight that she had her teeth cemented together so she would be unable to eat solid foods. —After reading that news item, a local husband has been trying to find a dentist who will perform the same cement job on this husband's wife. Not so she will lose weight but to make it impossible for her to talk.

INSIDE REPORT

Barry explodes 'myth' of Jackson

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — A blistering attack on Sen. Henry M. Jackson by his old friend Sen. Barry M. Goldwater stunned a blue-ribbon audience of top U.S. industrialists here last week who had invited the 1964 Republican presidential nominee to give them a closed-door political talk.

The Goldwater assault was not personal, but in strictly political terms it sought to lay bare what Goldwater called "the myth" of Jackson as a conservative Democrat close to big business.

Not at all, said the usually mild-mannered Goldwater: "Scoop" Jackson was parading in conservative-Democratic sheepskin, concealing the wolf of economic populism.

Playing on his virtual ostracism by the left wing of the Democratic party, Jackson has concealed the economic liberalism that makes other liberal Democrats anathema to U.S. business, Goldwater said.

But in fact, Goldwater went on, Jackson represents a profound threat to American business. He cited Jackson's sponsorship of the bill to place government and public members on boards of directors of major U.S. oil companies. That, he implied, could be the beginning of the end of the free enterprise system.

The next target, Goldwater said, will be steel. As prime architect of federalizing major American industries, Goldwater claimed, Jackson must be perceived as a skillful and dangerous antagonist. Moreover, with full political backing of the powerful American-Jewish community, said Goldwater, and his "100 per cent" pro-labor voting record, Jackson looms today as the most potent presidential threat against the Republicans in 1976.

A Rhodes misstep?

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the new House Republican leader, may have caught his toe in a crack by blocking an ambitious freshman conservative, Rep. Robert Bauman of Maryland, from the Republican vacancy on the impeachment-potential House Judiciary Committee.

Bauman not only strongly bid for the job but had support from the powerful California delegation in the Republican Committee on Committees, as well as many Republican freshmen.

A hard-line conservative, Bauman lost when Rhodes, supported by the Republican leadership, recruited Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, an experienced 16-year veteran of the House and persuaded him to take the hot seat despite Latta's membership on the coveted House Rules Committee.

The decision not to give the seat to Bauman brought Rhodes face to face with his first intraparty battle since taking over from Vice President Gerald Ford. Thus, Bauman had some support in the executive committee, which recommends assignments to the much larger Committee on Committees. There he polled some 40-plus votes, a good minority showing. Both groups, chaired by Rhodes, usually operate unanimously.

Rhodes, whose leadership popularity stems partly from his overt independence of White House pressure, has now disenchanted many freshman Republicans. To them the issue was not Bauman's conservative ideology but their right to get a fair share of party power at a time of ballyhooed congressional reform.

Simon vs. Ash

Energy czar William Simon instructed an aide to make certain that Irving R. Levine, NBC's newsreader when Simon appeared on the "Today" show last Wednesday, was fully aware of Simon's anger at Roy Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget, for forecasting a quick end of the energy crisis.

Simon's intent: make certain that Levine (a seasoned reporter who needed no such hints) would bring up Ash's prediction the next morning and ask Simon's reaction. Simon's reply (a verbatim replay of the reply House aide Melvin R. Laird last fall when Laird called for a temporary tax hike) was: "Keep your cotton-pickin' hands off" the energy crisis.

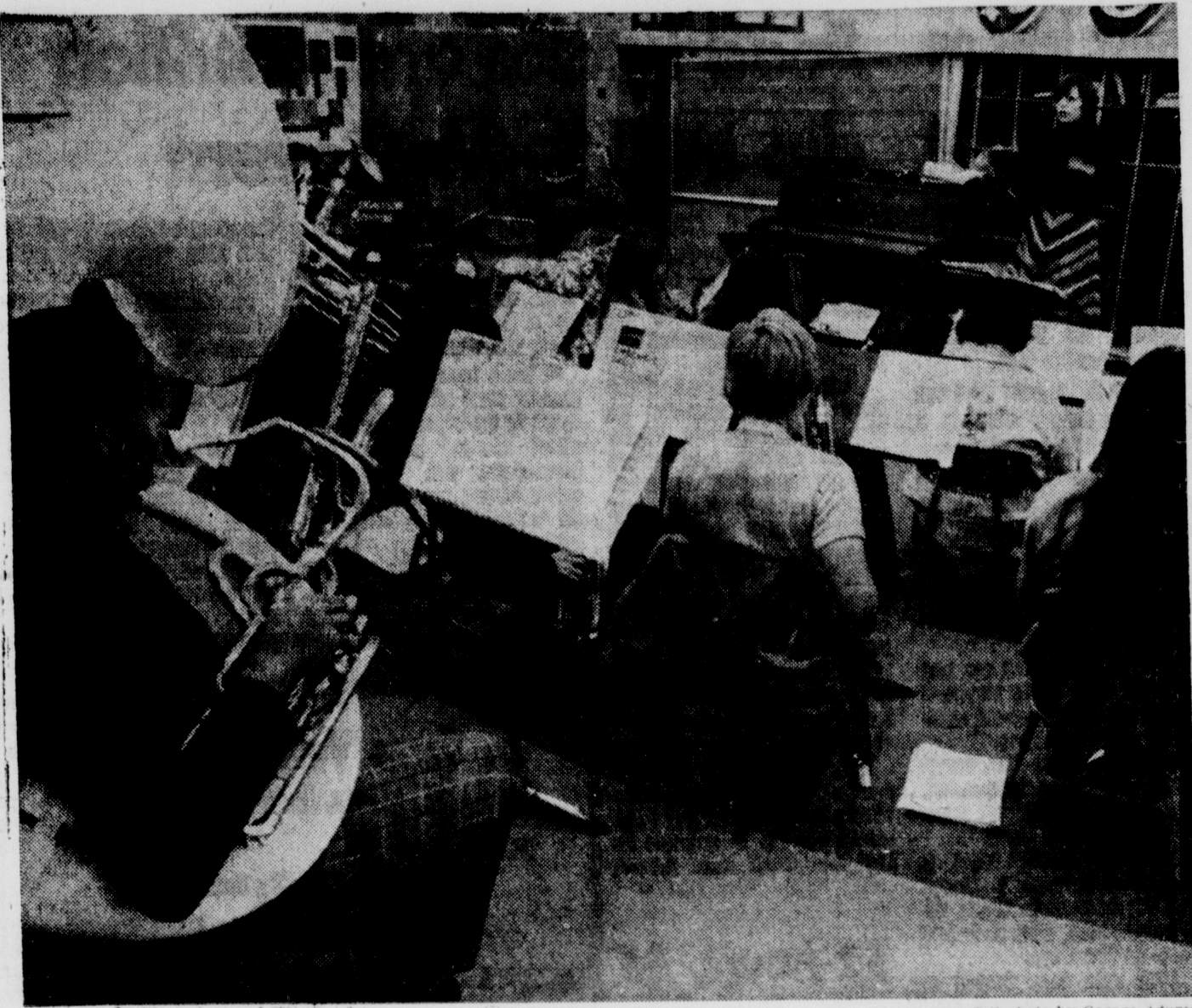
In truth, Ash's forecast that the gasoline famine would end "in a few months" infuriated not only Simon but every energy expert in town. Unless the Arab oil boycott ended now and Saudi Arabia immediately tripled its present 6 million barrels a day production rate — a political and engineering impossibility — the shortage will last years, not months.

Why did Ash gush? Because, as an unblinkingly follower of the Chicago school of economics, he apparently is convinced that if prices keep rising, as they are now, the free enterprise system will find a way to lift the supply. But politicians also say Ash's rosy forecast was designed to make President Nixon look good — a game that will backslash on the President when maddening gas station lines continue into the spring.

Berry's world



© 1974 by NEA, Inc. "Gee dad, when you get home, it's almost as dark as it is when I go to school!"



P-B photo by George Adams

ROWLAND FESTIVAL

Band director Rae Jeanne Boeving puts the small ensemble at Nogales High School through a rehearsal in preparation for the Rowland school district's

fourth Instrumental Music Festival which will be held March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Nogales High School gym. High and junior high bands will participate.

School district planning fourth music festival

LA PUENTE — Rowland Unified School District will hold its fourth Instrumental Music Festival March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Nogales High School gym.

Benton L. Minor, director of bands at Cal State Fullerton, will conduct.

Combined bands of Nogales and Rowland high schools will play under his baton as well as bands from Alvarado, Giano and Rincon intermediate schools.

Rae Jeanne Boeving, a student of Minor, is director of the Nogales band. George Gullett is director of the Rowland band.

Lee Kalinsky normally conducts the Alvarado band, Birdice King the Giano band and Victor Boyer the Rincon band.

The festival is open to the public. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be purchased at the door.

Pack names Pinewood Derby winners and gives awards

DIAMOND BAR — Cub Scout Pack 733 held its monthly award meeting recently and named the winners of the recent Pinewood Car Derby.

Mike Milne was the Cub winner in the derby while Robby Clawson was the Webelos winner. Individual den champions were Patrick Calligan, David Martin, Michael Bentley, Chris LeRoy, Bobby Schultz and Brian Resh.

Other awards presented at the meeting were: David Wolters, wolf badge; Leland Long, wolf badge; Eric Resh, wolf badge and gold arrow; Robbie Rollheiser, bear badge, gold arrow and three silver arrows; Sol Smith, two silver arrows; Mike Milne, silver arrow;

Ron Conferti, gold and silver arrows; Scott Johnson, artist and sportsman badges; Robby Clawson, artist and engineer badges; Tom Eiland, aquanaut, athlete and sportsman badges; Todd Smith, citizen and naturalist badges; Mark Suehrstedt, geologist and naturalist badges; Bobby Schultz, showman badge; Brian Resh, athlete, outdoorsman and scientist badges; Chuck Grounds, scientist badge; John Hewett, scientist and athlete badge; Mike Menen, scientist badge; and Todd Martin, scientist badge.

Boy Scout William Newman was presented with a one-year service star for serving as a den chief.

Area briefs

Indian monk, teacher to lecture at MSAC

WALNUT — "The Path of the Heart" will be David Zeller's topic as he presents the first lecture in a series of three under the heading, "Man's Search for Meaning," at Mt. San Antonio College Wednesday.

Zeller, a Pomona College graduate, became an Indian monk in 1972 and currently teaches several spiritually oriented classes at Johnston College, Redlands.

In his lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Room 103 of the Technology Center, Zeller will discuss his experiences and the teaching he received in India.

Other programs in the series include a panel discussion March 28 on inter-religious dialogue, monotheism and revelation; and a multimedia presentation April 25 on the philosophy of Teilhard de Chardin.

Song leader teams to compete at MSAC

WALNUT — Cheer and song leaders squads from throughout Southern California will participate in National Cheerleaders Association competition Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College.

Trophies will be awarded to winning teams in college varsity and junior

varsity sections. Sweepstakes and spirit awards will also be presented.

Registration information may be obtained from David Wiggins of the MSAC music department at 595-2211, ext. 226.

Ward clerks' class signing up students

LA PUENTE — Registrations are still being accepted for the ward clerk class at the Valley Vocational Allied Health Center.

The 18-week course, designed to train persons for immediate employment in the health field, meets each Monday and Wednesday from 6:45 to 10:15 p.m. in Room 7 of the Hudwon Adult Center, 15839 E. Rowland Ave.

According to class instructor, Mrs. Helen Wilson, "Ward clerks answer telephones, give information, transcribe doctor's orders, and make preparations for special tests of patients in hospitals throughout the country."

Officials at VVC said that positions in this field are increasing and can lead to advancement in the health field.

For further information on the ward clerk class, persons may call 213 968-8452.

Suzanne projects on commission agenda

WALNUT — Suzanne Park projects constitute the entire published agenda for tonight's meeting of the city Parks and Recreation Commission.

However, the meeting may not be held, according to commission Chairman Al Bobrow. He said the date had been moved from its regular Monday slot without the panel's knowledge, and that a poll of commissioners would be made today to determine whether a quorum would be available.

Should the meeting go on as scheduled, it will begin at 7:30 p.m. in city hall. Following a discussion of landscape plans for the park, the commission will consider a request from boys' baseball "for use of a grassy field in the north end of the park as a site for baseball games. The field is south of a horse show ring."

The horse ring itself was the next topic when the Walnut Valley Riders ask for an automatic sprinkling system in the ring.

These relate to salary schedules for summer school teachers and a guarantee that teachers with minimum-sized or larger classes on the fifth day of summer sessions will be employed for the entire session.

Four more proposals will come before the board tonight following expected action of the summer school policies. One suggests an electronic secretary be added to the district switchboard so off-hours calls can be recorded. The CEC cited principal benefits in arrangements for substitute teachers when a regular instructor is sick.

Additionally, the CEC proposes that the salary schedule be adjusted annually to match fluctuations in the Consumer Price Index as prepared by the U.S. Department of Labor. The groups said this should not be considered a raise. And the CEC is asking for district-paid optical and medical-dental packages.

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Kings: 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73.



SMALL CARS ON MOVE — Big car sales may be slumping but smaller cars, like the Mustang II, are in great demand. Auto workers are on overtime while 27,000 others in big-car plants were fur-

Standard-size autos piling up

Unsold cars reach a record high

By EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN

UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers and their dealers began February with the greatest stock of unsold cars in history, enough to last until early May even if all auto plants were closed until then.

The trade publication Automotive News Monday said the 80-day supply on Feb. 1 compared with a 70-day supply on Jan. 1 and a 54-day inventory last Feb. 1. The previous peak had been a 75-day supply Feb. 1, 1970.

The heavy stock of cars

now on hand also is extremely unbalanced with subcompact models in short supply and standard-size cars sitting unsold in dealer lots.

For the average car buyer that means it's easy to pick out the exact standard-size car he wants right off the dealer's lot. At present sales rates, full-sized Fords in stock would last 126 days, Chevrolets 132 days, Oldsmobiles 158 days and Pontiacs 178 days—or until sometime in the middle of August.

On the other hand, it's still hard to find a subcompact or

loughed for a week Monday. This train car, one of many daily, is prepared for shipping from Detroit Ford plant.

compact model with certain option combinations and waits of between two and three months are still common. On Feb. 1, there was just a short 2-day supply of the Chevrolet Vega, 27 days for the Chevelle and 31 days for the Pinto.

The 1,704,921 cars in automaker and dealer inventories on Feb. 1 was one main reason for continuing big-car assembly plant shutdowns. This week some 27,000 U.S. auto workers at seven assembly and eight manufacturing facilities were on one-week furlough. About 100,000

workers have been trimmed indefinitely from industry payrolls.

"The industry has seen a 75-day supply before and was able to survive, but this is as high as anybody would like to see it go," said one industry analyst. "The low 70s would be more like February."

"But we think the toughest is over and the supply should drop to between 60 and 65 days by the end of March," he said. "The rate of sales decline has stabilized and there are some rays of brightness."

Russ Jews on hunger strike in apartment

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Hunger pangs still are bearable. It's the loneliness which is hard to take.

So say three Jews who are staging a hunger strike in a Moscow apartment to protest the government's refusal to grant them exit visas to Israel.

They say their telephone is cut and they wonder about the effectiveness of such an isolated protest.

"The hunger is not too bad so far," said Vitaly Rubin, a thin, intense, 50-year-old scholar of ancient Chinese.

"We have headaches, sometimes we feel lightheaded. But it is this feeling of isolation which is bad for us."

Rubin, David Azbel, a 63-year-old chemical engineer, and Vladimir Galatsky, a 44-year-old artist, took their last meal on Thursday.

They said they intend to keep up the strike until their doctor forbids them to continue. While most families were sitting down to Sunday lunch, they allowed themselves only a bottle of mineral water.

"By cutting our conversations with the outside world, the KGB (secret police) plans to isolate us and minimize the meaning of our hunger strike," the three said in a statement.

During the visit of a newsman, the telephone rang more than 20 times but each time the call was cut after a word or two.

In addition, the phone calls of family members and friends of the group are being interfered with, Rubin said.

Rubin and Azbel first applied for visas two years ago, Galatsky one year ago. They said their applications have been ignored or rejected without reason after they had fulfilled "humiliating" bureaucratic requirements.

Azbel, who spent 16 years in a Stalin-era concentration camp, said the strike also is meant to draw attention to the plight of Soviet Jews who are unable to emigrate because of the nature of their work, the place they live or "official arbitrariness."

"Soviet propaganda gives assurances that all Jews are allowed to leave unless prevented by security or other reasons," he said. "We want to remind people in the West of how elastic are those other reasons, and of how many Jews are forced to remain here against their will."

Food intake and nutrition slip in U.S.--McGovern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not only are Americans eating less, according to Sen. McGovern, D-S.D., they are getting less nourishment out of what they do eat.

McGovern, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, blamed soaring food prices and accompanying shortages for the double-barreled threat to the health of many Americans.

Basing his conclusions on a committee staff study released Sunday, McGovern said the past year had marked a fundamental change in the ability of U. S. farmers to feed the nation and much of the world at a low cost.

He said while the full impact of food price increases during 1973 had not yet been measured, "it is possible to say this much now. Americans are eating less, and less well nutritionally."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the ranking GOP member of the committee, said the study was timely.

"I have heard it suggested that by June of this year the crisis at the supermarket checkout counter will greatly overshadow the present-day crises at gas pumps and fuel oil dealers," Percy said in a preface to the study.

The study, citing figures from the Agriculture Department, said 1973 had marked the sharpest drop in per capita food consumption in 15 years.

The sharpest declines were in the consumption of animal protein—13.7 per cent less meat, 18.6 per cent less poultry and 6.9 per cent less eggs.

Hardest hit, the study said, were the poor—especially the elderly in that category.

The staff study recommended improved methods for gathering food price data and expansion of government food programs for the poor.

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52 hours, 55 minutes on ice skates

GREENVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — James Schueler, 18, Monday claimed a new world record for marathon outdoor ice skating with a time of 52 hours and 55 minutes.

Schueler, of Pittsburgh, was one of 41 skaters who began the marathon attempt at the Greenville community ice skating rink at 8 p.m. EDT Friday. He stopped skating at 2:55 a.m. Monday.

The skaters rested five minutes after each hour of skating.

Thomas O'Neil, 17, Oil City, Pa., took second place, skating 52 hours and 4 minutes.

Both youths broke the previous record claimed by Mark Koch, Hubbard, Ohio, who skated 50 hours and 22 minutes in 1971. Koch was here for the weekend competition.

Donna Hacker, 20, Sharpsville, Pa., won the women's division. She skated 18 hours and 32 minutes, far short of a record 30 hours and 2 minutes she set in 1972.

Weighty fish can fly high

Manta rays can weigh more than a ton, yet frequently vault above the surface like flying fish, says National Geographic.

Iraq, Iran clash: old rivalries brewing

Tension has been a way of life along the 600-mile border dividing Iran and Iraq since 1969, heightened now by the international oil controversy and sharp differences in attitudes toward Israel.

The latest and most serious clash between the two Middle Eastern nations occurred Feb. 10 about 100 miles east of Baghdad. In it, 41 Iranians were reported killed, Iraqi casualties were set at 70.

In the United Nations Security Council, Iraq accused Iran of attempting to turn the

Persian Gulf into a "Persian lake" with the help of arms purchased in the United States.

On its side, Iran said in a note to the Baghdad government that it "holds Iraq responsible for all incidents of this nature and consequences arising therefrom." Iranian accounts listed 60 incidents along the border last year and 23 in 1972.

Intermittent clashes between the two began in 1969 when Iran terminated an

agreement covering navigational rights in the Shatt al Arab, a waterway formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

The pact, reached in 1937, placed Iraq's border at the lowwater line on the eastern side of the Shatt, thus giving Iraq total control of the waterway.

Iran announced she would stop paying waterway tolls to Iraq and in a move to test Iraqi threats sent two freighters down the Shatt with naval escort. It was accomplished without incident but the two have remained at odds on the issue ever since.

Each has taken steps to insure passage of its oil freighters into the Persian Gulf.

In 1971, Iraq broke relations with Iran after the latter's seizure of three Persian Gulf islands it claimed. Relations recently were restored but Iraq's ambassador still has to present his credentials to the shah of Iran.

In 1973, Iraqi forces crossed the border into neighboring Kuwait in a move to take two Kuwait islands in the gulf, Warba and Bubiyan. The two blocked the way to the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr which Iraq was developing with Soviet aid as an alternative to its major outlet on Shatt al-Arab.

Other factors have contributed to bad relations between the two. Both Iran and Saudi Arabia are suspicious of Iraq's close ties with the Soviet Union.

Iran has retained good relations with Israel despite Arab pressures.

The shah of Iran has made clear his intention to stand as protector of the Persian Gulf and the small gulf states and to keep his oil supply routes clear. As one proof of his determination he has sent troops to aid the sultan of Oman against guerrilla forces supported by Iraq and the Soviet Union.

Portland has huge cemetery

Willamette National Cemetery near Portland, Oregon, covers 201 acres and has a total capacity of 120,000 gravesites.

The doctor comments

Pernicious anemia mustn't be ignored

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have pernicious anemia and have been taking vitamin B-12 injections for the past two years. Got tired of going to the doctor for the injections, so I stopped going. When I went to him the other day he gave me a good scolding and told me how important it was to take these injections for the rest of my life.

Would you enlighten me on pernicious anemia? Is it serious? Really don't feel any better after taking these injections, only a black and blue arm. I'm an older woman, so I'd like to know more about this blood condition that I must take injections the rest of my life for.

DEAR READER — Your doctor should have scolded you. You had better believe that pernicious anemia is serious. What happens is that you don't absorb vitamin B-12 from your food. You need this vitamin in the vital process of producing new body cells — which we all must do as long as we live. We destroy and replace millions of new red blood cells each minute. To make new red cells you need the B-12. If you don't have it, you don't form the new red blood cells and you get a severe anemia.

The lack of B-12 can cause changes in other cells in the body, even affecting the way the brain functions. There can be gradual changes in the important nerve cells in your spinal cord, leading to serious problems even in walking. So, weakness, changes in your brain and nerves, changes in your digestive system, and generalized serious problems can result. Some of these develop gradually, and you may

not notice them until you have already caused serious damage. Be a good patient and get the most out of your doctor's good advice.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For a person who should eat liver occasionally but doesn't care for it, would you say that liver extract or liver pills would do just as well?

DEAR READER — Liver is a good food. It is a good source of iron and a number of important vitamins. It is also moderately high in cholesterol and for those needing to limit their cholesterol, which certainly includes most men, it should be eaten in small amounts, if at all.

There is nothing in liver you can't get from other good foods. The vitamin enrichment and mineral supplements of our foods provide a lot of our vitamin needs that would be met by liver. Recently it has been decided to increase the iron in bread and similar products. So, I'm not really impressed that a person who doesn't like liver has to eat it today to be sure they are getting all the vitamins or minerals they need.

You can use liver extract in pill form, and you will absorb it as long as your stomach generates a substance needed to absorb vitamin B-12. If you have lost the ability to absorb B-12, as occurs in pernicious anemia, then you would need to take shots to get vitamin B-12 in the body.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Cholesterol" booklet.

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SANTA MONICA 828-4513 Franklin Medical Bldg.	COSTA MESA 557-1893 Mesa Verde Professional Bldg.	POMONA 623-1655 Pomona Valley Medical Center	CERRITOS 924-5748 Cerritos Professional Bldg.	

Lindora MEDICAL CLINIC



WHEELING ALONG, computer scientist Robert Magnuson of Washington, D.C., rides his unicycle, regardless of rain or snow, and pedals from his home to his office daily. While his transportation is not as comfortable as an auto, he has not reported any problems with the gas shortage either.

Swiss grant stay to exiled Soviet writer

ZURICH (UPI) — The government has given exiled Soviet writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn permission to stay in Switzerland "as long as he wishes."

Swiss authorities said the Nobel Prize-winning author would be allowed to write what he wants, but would have to refrain from making public statements damaging the tiny nation's traditional neutrality.

"Solzhenitsyn has been given a permanent visa and can stay in Switzerland as long as he wishes," Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said Sunday in a radio interview.

The decision to let the 55-year-old writer stay permanently was an exception to Switzerland's normal immigration procedures, which usually limit new arrivals to three month visas.

Government officials in Berne said Solzhenitsyn could write what he wishes, but like every other foreigner must respect laws against making public statements damaging Switzerland's relations with other nations.

The author has so far respected the ban on political speeches. Since arriving, he has answered all reporters' questions with comments as "no questions, no answers" or "no, no, no."

He lost his temper Sunday when two French photographers followed him on a stroll. "You are worse than the Russian secret police," he told them.

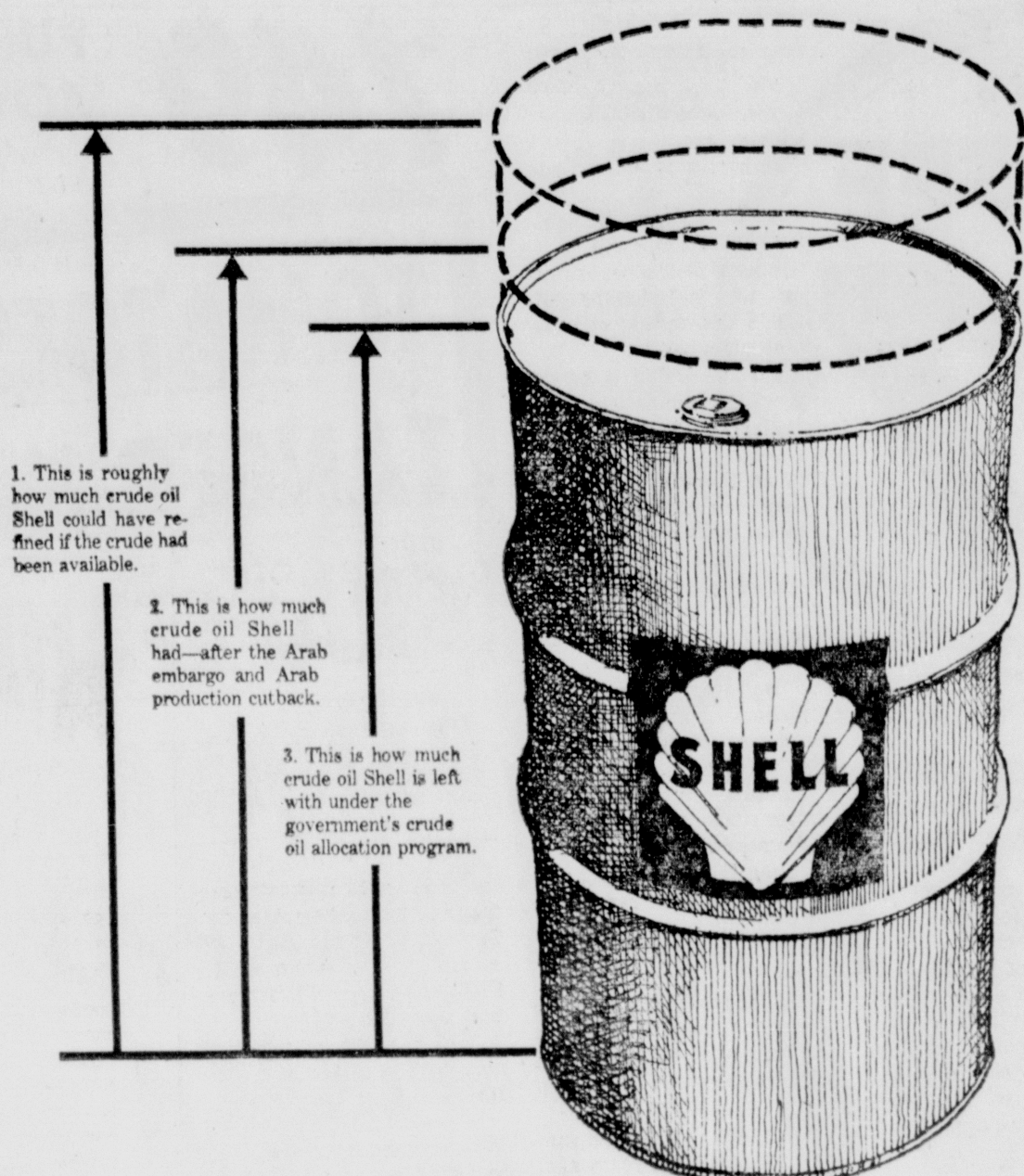
Solzhenitsyn toured the Swiss countryside Wednesday, accompanied by his lawyer and host, Fritz Heeb, and Zurich Mayor Sigmund Widmer. Heeb's wife said the writer wanted to find a home in Switzerland where his family could join him.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Saturday Solzhenitsyn's wife and three sons, still in Moscow, could join the author whenever they wish.

The writer's West German publisher, Rudolph Streitscherz, said, "His plans are up in the air, and he will make no statement before his family has joined him."

The reason behind his indecision was reflected in Solzhenitsyn's comment to one newsman: "Remember, four days ago I was taken by police and put on a plane in Moscow and had no idea where I was going until I saw the sign at Frankfurt airport."

Why you can't get all the gasoline you want

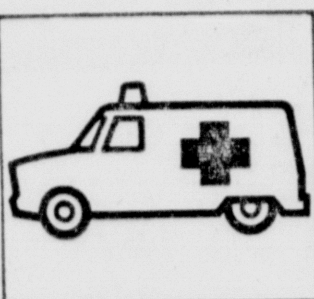


THE PRIORITIES

First, farmers get all the fuel they need. Then, assuming enough fuels are available

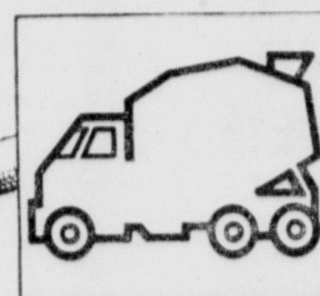
These get all the gasoline they need.

Emergency services, telecommunications, public passenger transportation, energy production, sanitation services, and the military.

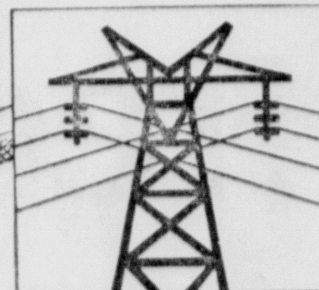


Truckers and factories.

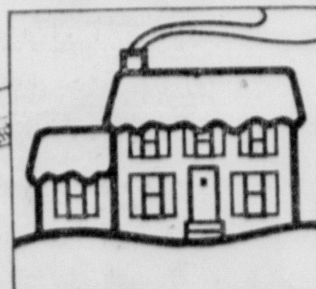
Current plans call for truckers to get all they need, and for factories to get 10 percent more fuel than in 1972. This is to keep the economy going and to protect jobs. Mail is important too. So, mail haulers are to get 10 percent more than in 1972.



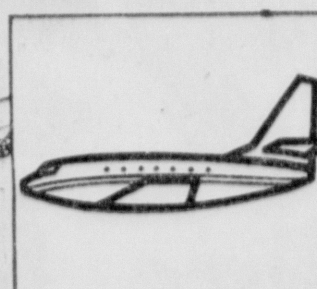
All other businesses buying in bulk. These get as much gasoline as they used in 1972. An exception is the service station dealer whose status is described below.



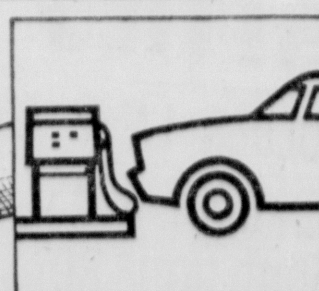
Utilities, drug manufacturers, cargo ships. Plans call for utilities to get 95 percent of their fuel oil needs. Manufacturers of essential medicines get as much fuel oil as they need. Cargo ships using residual fuels get as much as they need.



Heating oil. Probably enough for everybody if everybody turns down the heat. Homes and schools must turn it down six degrees. Other buildings, ten degrees. Or else risk running out of oil. (Of course adequate insulation, storm windows, etc., help conserve fuel.)



National and international airlines are supposed to get 95 percent of their 1972 consumption. Regional airlines and air taxis are to get 100 percent of 1972 consumption, business aircraft are held to 90 percent.



Gasoline stations get what's left. According to government estimates, gasoline stations will be about 20 percent short of supplying normal consumer demand. Shell stations are no exception. Now you know why some Shell stations are sometimes forced to hang up a sign reading "Sorry, No Gas".

About those long lines at service stations. Shell believes that in the near future a national program of gasoline rationing may be needed to enable individual motorists to get their fair share of the available gasoline—without having to wait in long lines. Developments over the next few weeks, including whether or not the Arab oil embargo is lifted, should make clear if this drastic move will be necessary.



Shell Oil Company, One Shell Plaza, P.O. Box 2463, Room 1541, Houston, Texas 77001

During the shortage it might be helpful if you understand the details of the U.S. Government's allocation program—how it's designed to protect jobs and essential services, and why the motorist comes last.

Although there are many problems to iron out, in times like these Shell thinks the government's allocation program for petroleum products makes sense. Its intent is to establish national priorities for distributing these products.

Farmers must be given special consideration. They put the food on our tables.

Ambulances, fire departments and other emergency services obviously are very important. Fuel for them is often a matter of life or death.

And industry must be given a fair share in order to protect jobs and keep the economy going.

Service stations and motorists end up with what's left. But if everybody conserves a little, we should all be able to get by without drastically changing the way we live.

Here are two important aspects of the allocation program that affect the amount of gasoline Shell can produce.

1. Crude oil is allocated, too

During 1973 Shell was able to run its refineries at near capacity.

In an effort to keep all refineries operating, the government is now allocating crude oil. Here is its plan for crude oil allocation during February, March and April.

On February 1st, all refineries (including Shell) were allocated enough crude oil to run at about 76 percent of crude capacity. Those who had crude oil above that amount,

which indeed Shell did, are required to sell it to other refineries—those who do not have enough crude oil to run at about 76 percent of capacity.

Refiners able to acquire additional crude oil after February 1st can process it in their own refineries.

2. Refiners may have to make less gasoline

The government may also regulate how refineries use the crude oil they get.

Within refinery limitations, you can make different amounts of gasoline out of the same barrel of crude oil. If you make less gasoline, you can end up with more of such things as heating oil, diesel fuel and jet fuel.

Refineries may be required to make the same percentage of their crude oil into gasoline as they did in 1972, which means making less gasoline than they might otherwise be making now. If the government imposes such a rule it will be in order to satisfy the priorities it has set up.

But from the point of view of the motorist, it adds up to this: We start out with less crude oil and may end up with less of it being turned into gasoline.

The new allocation program makes it more difficult for us to supply those motorists who have been loyal to Shell products and dealers in the past.

Note: These allocation rules are correct as we interpret them as of February 8, 1974.

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TUES.
FEB. 26



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With Coupon
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CARROTS**
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Lady Brevoni's
DINA PANTY HOSE

59¢

SPRINGFIELD
**SALTINE
CRACKERS**

1-lb.
Box **35¢**

GLOBE A-1 ELBOW
MACARONI

16-oz.
Pkg. **39¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI

15-oz.
Can **51¢**
In Tomato Sauce and Cheese

FOLGER'S
**INSTANT
COFFEE**
10 oz.

\$1.49

**PURINA CHOICE
MORSELS**

Cat Food—5 varieties
12 oz. **39¢**

**PET
COFFEE
CREAMER**

79¢
16 oz.

M.J.B.
COFFEE
1 lb. **97¢**
3 LB. 2.79

LARGE GRADE AA
EGGS
67¢
doz.

**H-C
DRINKS**
46 Oz. **3⁵¹**

**MIRACLE WHITE
SUPER
CLEANER**
Quart Size **69¢**

**SALAD SIZE
TOMATOES 25^c**
3 LB. BAG
TANGERINES 39^c
SUNKIST COACHELLA VALLEY
GRAPEFRUIT 8⁰¹
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 2²⁹
GIANT SIZE
PINEAPPLE ea. 79^c
GREEN LEAF
SPINACH bunch 10^c
FANCY WASHINGTON STATE
APPLES RED DELICIOUS 4¹
CALIF. SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES 5¹⁰⁰
SOLID HEADS
CABBAGE 10^c

TOP QUALITY MEATS

U.S.D.A. Inspected
FRESH YOUNG **FRYING CHICKEN**
**LEG & THIGH
QUARTERS 49^c**
lb.

**Young Tender Beef
CHUCK ROAST** Blade
Cut **99^c**
lb.

U.S.D. INSPECTED
FRESH YOUNG **FRYING
CHICKEN**
BREAST QUARTERS
49^c
lb.

MILD CURED (BY THE CHUNK)
SLAB BACON 99^c
lb.

Patti Jean
ROCK CORNISH
GAME HENS Lg. 22 oz. size
99^c
ec.

Breaded
BEEF PATTIES 99^c
lb.

Imported
U.S.D.A. Inspected **SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS \$1.09**
lb.
Young Tender Beef **SEVEN BONE ROAST \$1.09**
(from the Chuck) lb.
Young Tender Beef **ROUND BONE ROAST \$1.29**
(from the Shoulder) lb.

SPRINGFIELD CORN FLAKES	39c
1 lb, 2 oz.	
AIRWICK SOLID	69c
5 oz.	
SPRINGFIELD PANCAKE MIX	45c
2-lb. Box	
LOG CABIN SYRUP	77c
24 oz.	
LIPTON TEA BAGS	59c
48 count	
KNEE HI'S STOCKINGS	49c
CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX	69c
12 oz.	
AJAX CLEANSER	2 for 29c
Reg. Size Can	
BAGGIE TRASH BAS	59c
30 Gallon 10 count	
STRETCH & SEAL	39c
24"x50"	
PFEIFFER 1000 Isle Dressing	39c
8 oz.	
MJB INSTANT RICE MIXES	4 for 1.00
7 Varieties, 6-oz. box	
ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE	35c
5-oz. Can	
WISHBONE CAESAR DRESSING	39c
8 oz.	
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	35c
46-oz. Can	
GLOBE A-1 HAMBURGER BOOSTER	45c
9-oz. Box	

Liquor Dept.

Schenley Vodak	888	Half Gallon
Springfield Beer	369	
24 12-oz. cans		
Gallo Wines: Chianti, Vin Rose, Rhinegarten	\$1.99	Half Gallon

Delicatessen

Ole Virginia MEAT WEINERS	
12-oz. Pkg.	75c
Homemade SAUERKRAUT	
22-oz. Jar	33c
Farmer John BOLOGNA HAM ROLL	
5-oz. Pkg.	39c
Kraft Mild CHEDDAR OR MONTEREY JACK	
8-oz. Pkg.	79c

Frozen Foods

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	
16 oz.	65c
DOWNEY FLAKE WAFFLES	
10 oz.	3 for \$1.00
FOUR FISHERMAN FISHSTICK	
14 oz.	89c
LARRY'S FROZEN SANDWICHES	
★ Ham & Cheese	
★ Beef	
★ Pastrami	
9 oz.	89c

Health & Beauty Aids

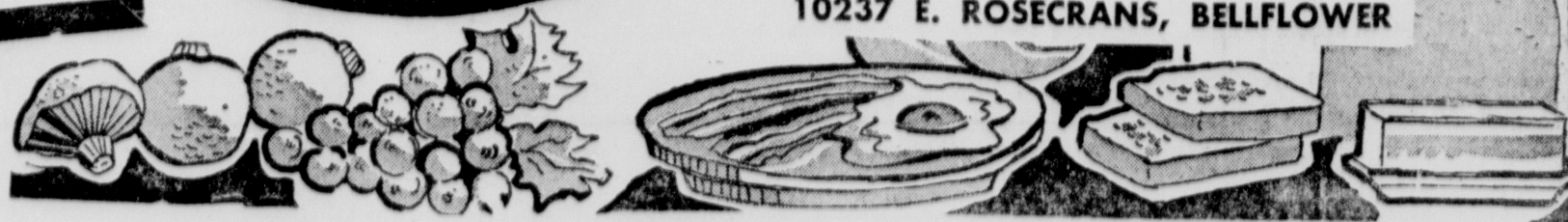
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE	
REG. PRICE 67c	
ALBERTO BALSOM SHAMPOO—20 OZ.	55c
★ REG. ★ DRY ★ OILY	
REG. PRICE 1.89	
STYLE HAIR SPRAY—13 OZ. CAN	1.29
★ REG. ★ SUPER	
SALE PRICE	59c

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Pac-8 finally gets basketball race

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — For the first time in years, there is actually a basketball race in the Pacific-8 Conference.

It's not automatic this season about UCLA rolling through the Pac-8 on its way to another national title. The Bruins may still win an eighth consecutive conference and national crown but there is now some doubt.

UCLA and cross-town rival USC share the Pac-8 lead with 7-2 records after that unbelievable weekend in Oregon. While the 'unbeatable' Bruins dropped two to Oregon State and Oregon, the Trojans were most impressive in sweeping a pair over the same foes.

"We did play the best basketball in th State of Oregon during the weekend, not Oregon and Oregon State," USC coach Bob Boyd reminded the Southern California basketball writers at Monday's weekly luncheon.

It's kind of obvious Boyd is irritated his Trojans don't receive nearly as much recognition or publicity as UCLA.

"Our record proves it," Boyd continued. "I would say it was the best basketball we have played in my years at USC but not many people know about it."

Of course, most of the writers were anxious to hear UCLA coach John Wooden, who certainly isn't used to losing two games in a row.

"I'm not pleased," Wooden said in an obvious reference to his normal "I'm pleased" about a typical Bruin run-away victory.

But basketball coaches and fans around the nation better not bury the Bruins yet.

"We're not ready to throw in the towel," Wooden said. "We don't want to panic and I don't feel there is any need for any radical changes. But we do need to do something to make our players more hungry. We are not sustaining intensity."

Of course, UCLA must win the Pac-8 crown to have a chance to take another national championship. Both the Trojans and Bruins have five conference games remaining — two at home this weekend against Washington and Washington State and two on the road in the Bay Area against Stanford and California — with a possible showdown slated on March 9 at the Sports Arena.

"One thing is for sure, both of us can't win our final five since we play each other," Wooden said. "I hope Bob (Boyd) remembers USC doesn't beat us in the Sports Arena. They may beat us at Pauley Pavilion but not at the Sports Arena."

"We have to win our next four games to have big things happening in that Sports Arena game," Boyd added.

USC will be hurting with the loss of reserve guard Biff Burrell with an apparent cracked bone in his right foot. It is doubtful if he can return this season.

"If his loss is permanent, this is a staggering blow," Boyd said. "In many

areas, there is little difference between him and our starters. His defensive play, for example, is outstanding."

Trojan guard Dan Anderson, who scored 25 points in Saturday night's win at Oregon State, was selected the University Player of the Week. He suffered a strained ligament in his right ankle but should be all right for the weekend.

USC hosts Washington Friday and Washington State Saturday with the second game being something special for the Trojans because of their upset loss to Washington State at the beginning of the conference season.

"Washington State does linger in our mind," Boyd admitted. "Most people got off us after our loss in our first conference game."

There may be some personnel changes involving UCLA but Wooden won't spell them out except for admitting freshman guard Jim Spillane of Palos Verdes may be moved up to the varsity.

"Yes, I do anticipate some lineup

changes but I don't want to go any further at this time," Wooden said.

It's also obvious Wooden is going to be tougher on his team.

"The whip will be cracked a little harder this week," Wooden said. "As I get older, I may be letting compassion or emotion take over from reason. It's time to cut that out. Maybe I'm too peaceful now."

Wooden added it's tough for his players to accept the new sting of losing.

"The team morale is not good," the Wizard of Westwood continued. "The players are frustrated. Losing two games in a row is a new thing for them."

Long Beach State coach Lute Olson is delighted with his team's 20-2 season record but he admits it's tough on both himself and the players to stay motivated because of the NCAA probation which eliminates the 49ers from post-season play.

"Our big problem is to make sure we don't let up," Olson told the writers. "We want to win our final four games

to earn the best record in the history of the university."

Olson admits it has been a tough year with the pressures of the probation.

"It hasn't been easy with the constant pressure," he said, "and it has been the hardest for me to go through. If we end up at 24-2, it will be a good year under the circumstances."

Azusa Pacific is sailing along with a 24-3 season mark entering tonight's home game against Biola as coach Cliff Hamlow is hoping his Cougars can represent California in the NAIA finals in Kansas City next month.

Senior forward Dennis Vanzant was selected the College Player of the Week for leading Azusa to three wins by scoring 67 points, grabbing 32 rebounds and being credited with 11 assists.

"This is definitely the best team I've played for at Azusa," Vanzant said. "Our team unity has been the big thing. We're together on and off the court."



Kevin Cloe

Progress-Bulletin
Staff Writer

Negative thinking helps sometimes

Sometimes a negative attitude pays off.

At least it has for Upland High's Curt Oldenkamp this year.

The 6-foot-2, hot-shooting guard didn't think he'd be doing as well as he had this late in the season. He just kept waiting to drop off his red-hot pace.

But on the contrary he's just been running away from the rest of his San Antonio League competitors. Curt is leading the SAL in scoring with his 23.5 average and appears to have the league scoring title sewn up.

He hit his peak Friday night when he shattered two Upland school records by pumping in 40 points in one game and collecting 558 points for the season.

He surprised himself.

"Honestly, during the whole year I thought my average was going to start dropping," said the Highlanders' high-scoring guard. "But as the season progressed I gained confidence in myself."

Curt admitted he knew he was going for the school's career scoring record before the game Friday night against Ganesha, but he sure didn't expect to go overboard.

"Somebody told me before the game that I needed only two points to break the record," admitted Oldenkamp. "I was pretty sure I would get that, but I sure didn't expect to get 40 points — especially against Ganesha (the league leaders)."

"My family was sitting up in the stands during the game, and when they cheered after I made two free throws I knew I broke the record," added the blond senior.

Both the one-game and the season records were held by Bob Iverson of the 1971-72 season, scoring 33 points in a game and 520 for the season.

Curt has surpassed the season record by 38 points, and there are still two games left in the regular season.

★ ★ ★

The strange thing about Curt's high-scoring performances is that he's playing on a team which is currently in sixth place in the SAL standings and has only a 14-12 season record paired with its 5-7 league mark.

Not only that, but Curt's teammate, center Stu DuVall, is the league's fourth-leading scorer . . . and still the team is in the second division of the standings.

What's the reason for it? Curt thinks he knows.

"It's hard to say," Oldenkamp pondered. "A couple of years ago we started rebuilding and now we're coming up with some pretty good teams. But sometimes this year we lacked team unity. We expected to be higher in the standings than we are now, but maybe our expectations were a little too high."

His personal expectations weren't too high.

Curt's doing better than he thought he would be doing, and he attributes it to "getting more sleep."

"Last year I was working right after school," he commented. "But this year I'm not and I'm getting the extra sleep. It's really made a difference."

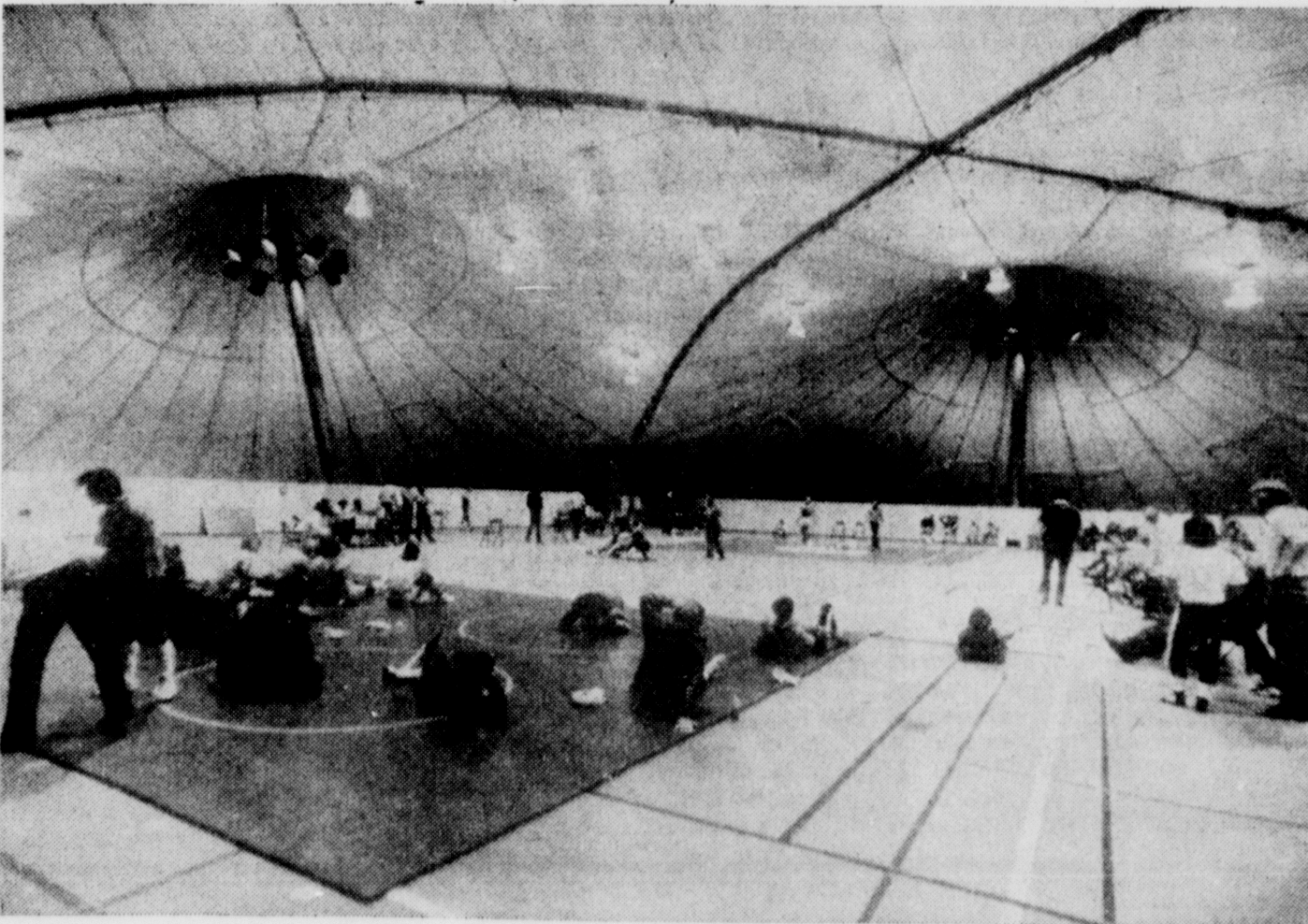
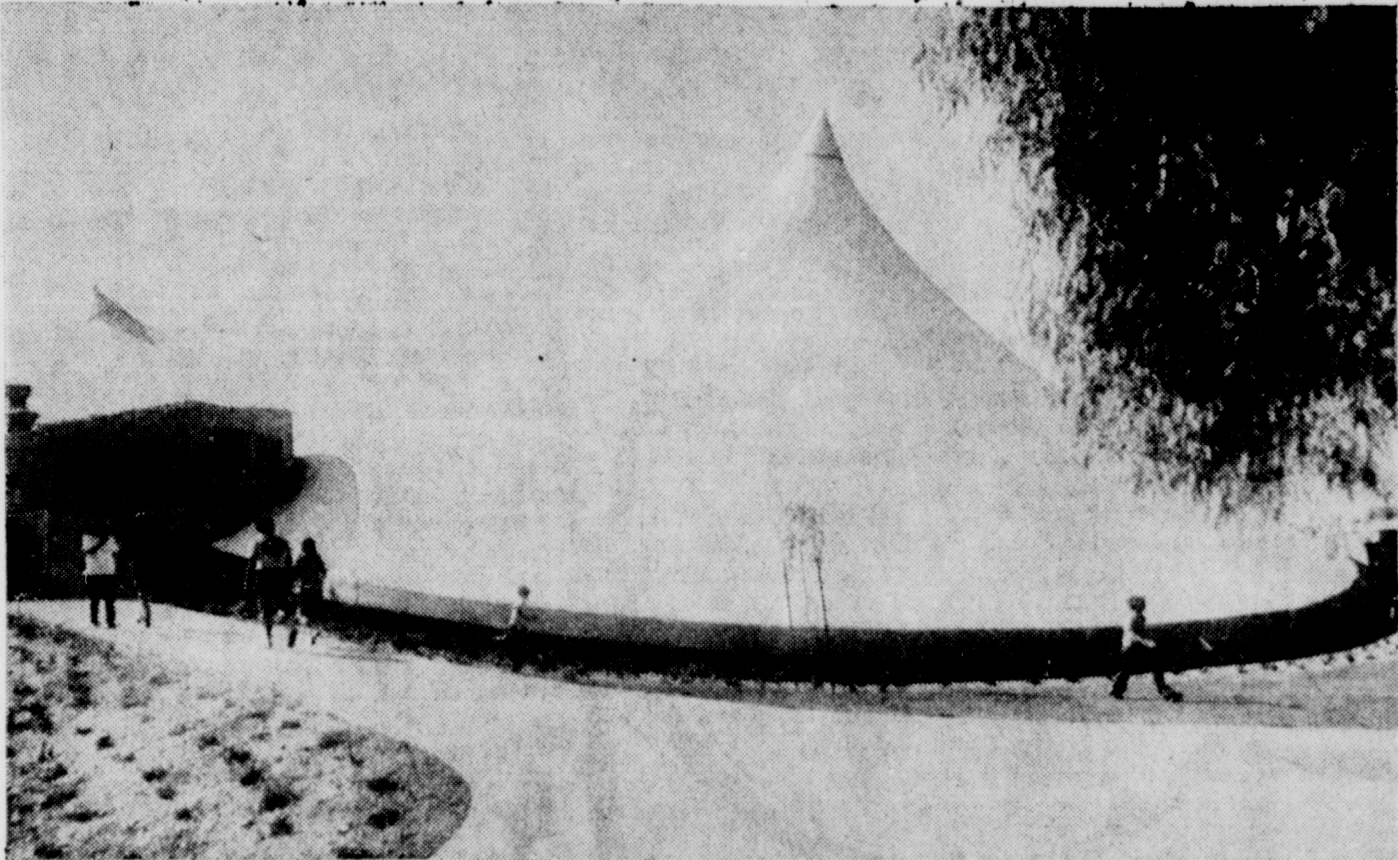
★ ★ ★

Curt's not exactly sure of the figure, but he said he's shooting close to 51 per cent from the field this year — which isn't too shabby.

As for college, Oldenkamp hasn't made any definite plans yet.

"Although I'd like to play college basketball," he said, "it isn't my major concern. I'm more concerned about the academics."

Curt is planning on majoring in accounting, a good major for a guy who's always in double figures.



P-B photos by George Adams

UNDER THE BIG TOP

The new La Verne College student center is shown from the outside (top) and inside (below.) The gym is on the second floor of the building and was the site of the SCIAC wrestling championships.

WFL signs NFL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new World Football League today announced the signing of its first active NFL player, Richmond Flowers of the New York Giants, and said it also had signed a \$5 million national television contract for its initial season.

Flowers, the Giants' starting strong safety and a five-year veteran, said he would play out his option this year and join the WFL's Honolulu franchise in 1975.

But, he said, his new contract hardly makes him an instant millionaire like some of the basketball players who have switched leagues.

"I think I have a very fair contract

(with Honolulu), but I'm not a wealthy man now, not six figures," said Flowers who played in college at Tennessee and is also a world-class hurdler.

Flowers made his announcement at a news conference where officials also said they had signed the \$5 million television contract with TVS, an independent network.

That figure is nearly three times the \$1.785 million the American Football League received from NBC for television rights in its first season, 1960, but presumably inflation is responsible for much of the rise.

The TVS network will televise 23

games beginning Thursday night, July 18. The TV deal is broken into two packages with the "A" package consisting of 13 games telecast nationally over an anticipated network of more than 130 stations. The 13 telecasts will include eight prime-time games on Thursday nights, four late night games from the West Coast and the championship game on Friday afternoon, Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving.

The "B" package will be limited to stations in top markets, according to Eddie Einhorn, TVS president. It will consist of 10 games telecast each Thursday night from Sept. 12 to Nov. 14.

Vasquez, who has 33 victories after 39 days of the 75-day meeting, explained his strategy.

"I let him (Astray) drop back because I didn't want to be too close the first part of it," he said. "Then down the backside I got to the outside and let him get closer. I only hit him once and then waved the whip at him. He usually eases up when he gets to the front but today he kept on going."

Vasquez pilots Astray to SLO win

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — "It was just like taking candy from a baby," said Jacinto Vasquez.

Vasquez piloted Astray to a four-length victory Monday in the second division of the \$40,000-added San Luis Obispo Handicap at Santa Anita.

In the first division, Captain Cee Jay recorded a \$20.20 upset, beating Court Ruling by three-quarters of a length in the mile and one-half grass event.

Lakers begin short journey

Before a Washington's Birthday holiday crowd of 32,290, Astray was clocked in 2:24 2-5 and paid \$6.80. Scrantling finished second, Wichita Oil was third and Triangular, the 32 favorite with Don Pierce up, was seventh in the eight-horse field.

Santa Anita will resume racing Thursday with the \$30,000-added Santa Catalina Stakes for 3-year-olds at a mile and one-sixteenth.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Losers of six of their last eight games, the Los Angeles Lakers open a two-game road trip against the Kansas City-Omaha Chiefs tonight.

The Lakers, who trail Golden State by a game in the NBA's Pacific Division, are at Detroit Wednesday night.

They're home against Philadelphia Friday night.

LOCAL - NATIONAL Sports

No. Carolina St. takes No. 1 spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there was an energy shortage in Oregon last weekend, it was UCLA that suffered from it.

After being upset by Oregon State and Oregon, the Bruins were spilled from the No. 1 perch in the United Press International Board of Coaches' major college basketball ratings by North Carolina State, the third team to hold the top spot this season.

Another former No. 1, Notre Dame, also climbed past the sliding Bruins into the second position in the ratings.

N.C. State's Wolfpack was soundly trounced by UCLA in St. Louis Dec. 15, but since then has scored a pair of impressive victories over both North Carolina and Maryland, ranked fourth and sixth, respectively, this week.

The Wolfpack were a solid choice for the No. 1 ranking as their 20-1 record attracted 21 of the 35 first place ballots cast.

Notre Dame, with an identical 20-1 mark, received 10 first place votes, while UCLA picked up the remaining four.

North Carolina State's point total was 334 to the Irish's 318.

Notre Dame also has been the victim of a 19-point defeat at the hands of the Bruins, but it was the Irish who ended

UCLA's record 88-game winning streak at South Bend earlier this season.

The North Carolina Tar Heels survived a loss at Maryland last week to hang onto their No. 4 rating, while Vanderbilt remained fifth with a 20-1 mark.

Maryland was sixth, followed by Marquette and Pittsburgh.

Southern California advanced to ninth in the rankings with a pair of victories last weekend, but, more important, tied UCLA for the Pacific-8 lead.

Broncos trade for Chaffey grad

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos sent two future draft choices to the Washington Redskins Monday for the negotiating rights for former Chaffey High star Jon Keyworth of Colorado.

A Bronco spokesman said the team planned to use Keyworth, who was selected by Hawaii in the World Football League draft, at fullback. The Ontario resident was Washington's sixth round choice in the National Football League draft.

Generation gap doesn't show

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If there's a generation gap on the PGA tour, it doesn't show.

Sam Snead, a relic from another era, has only nice things to say about pro golf's so-called young lions and they're even quicker to compliment the old man in the straw hat.

"I think it's just fantastic that Mr. Snead is out here," said blond, 25-year-old John Mahaffey. "I think it's really great for golf. It's just too bad Mr. (Ben) Hogan can't be on the tour, too. That would really be something."

Added Tom Weiskopf, a young veteran of 31:

"Sam's got some kind of sweet swing at his age."

Incredibly, the 61-year-old old-timer of the PGA trail (he will celebrate his 62nd birthday May 27) was in a four-way tie for first place after three rounds of the \$150,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open last weekend.

In a tournament he won in 1945 and 1950, Snead shot rounds of 73, 68, 66 and 71 for a 278 total, six under par, over the long and demanding Riviera Country Club. He finished in a tie with Mahaffey for second, two shots behind Dave Stockton, the winner.

He didn't win it but he came close. And he stirred a lot of memories.

"You know, these are real nice boys," said the man who won the first of a pro record 84 tournaments way back in 1936.

"Why do I still play? Well, I still like to play and it's nice to get out and see the new kids who are coming along and see how the game is changing. I'll tell you, these kids today are really fine golfers. They're stronger and they're better putters than they were in my heyday."

"These are very respectful kids, too. A lot of them call me Mr. Snead. I really enjoy being around them."

EEK AND MEEK



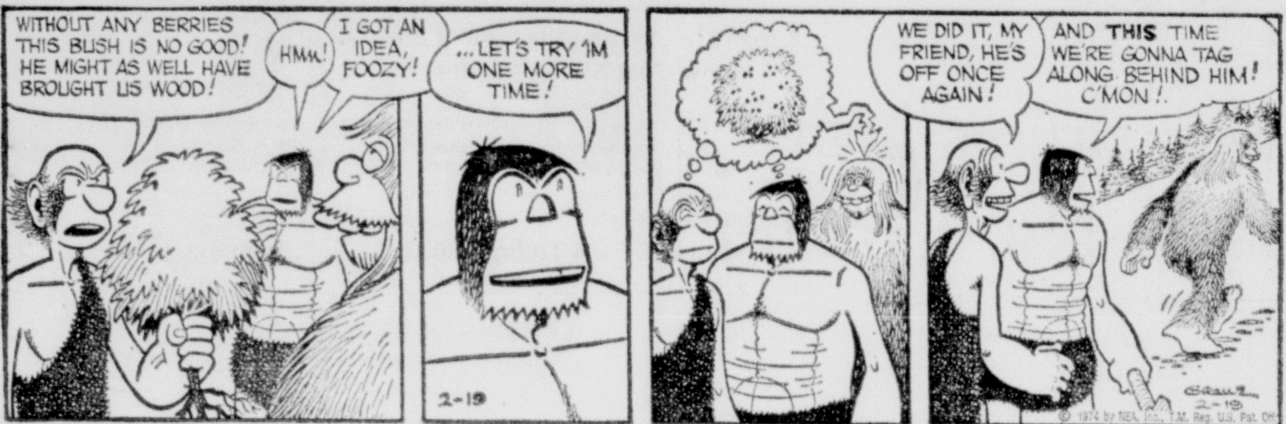
BORN LOSER



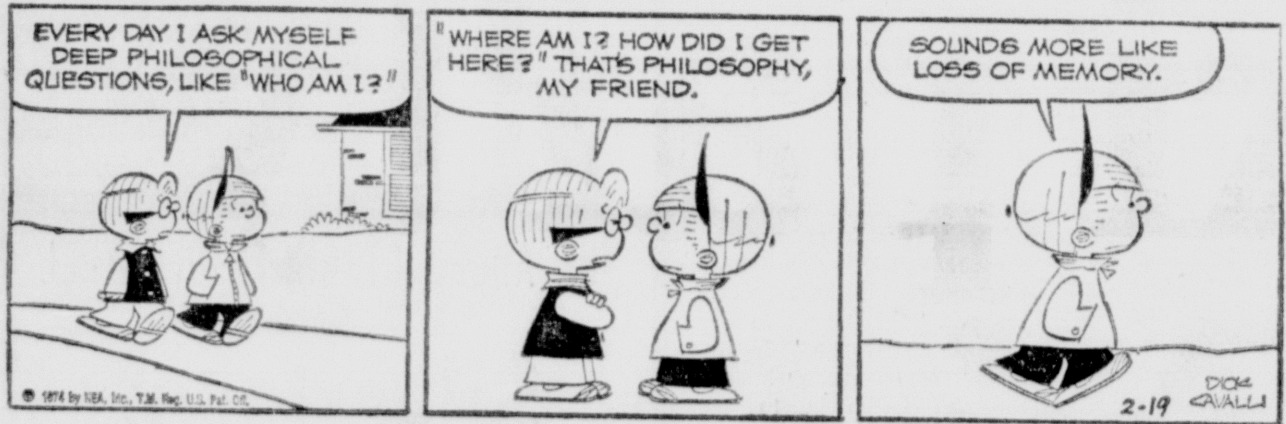
CAPTAIN EASY



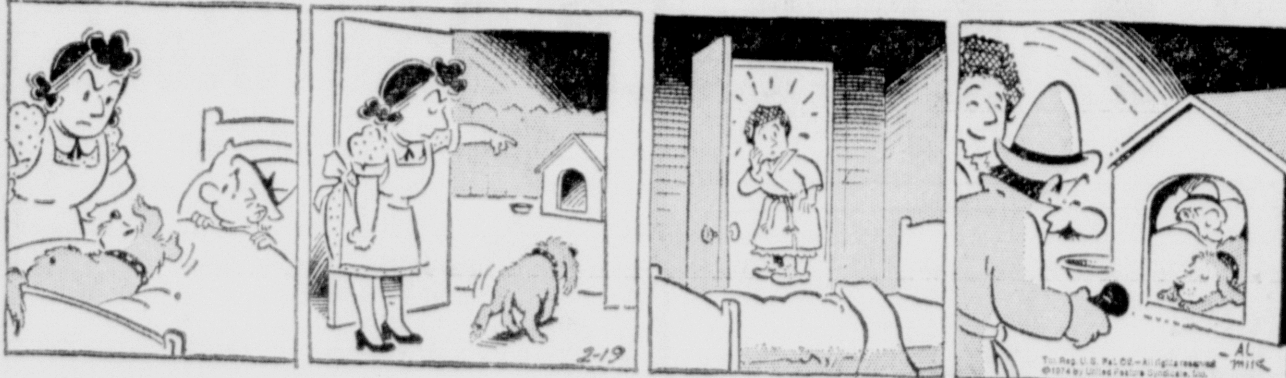
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



FERD'NAND



PRISCILLA'S POP



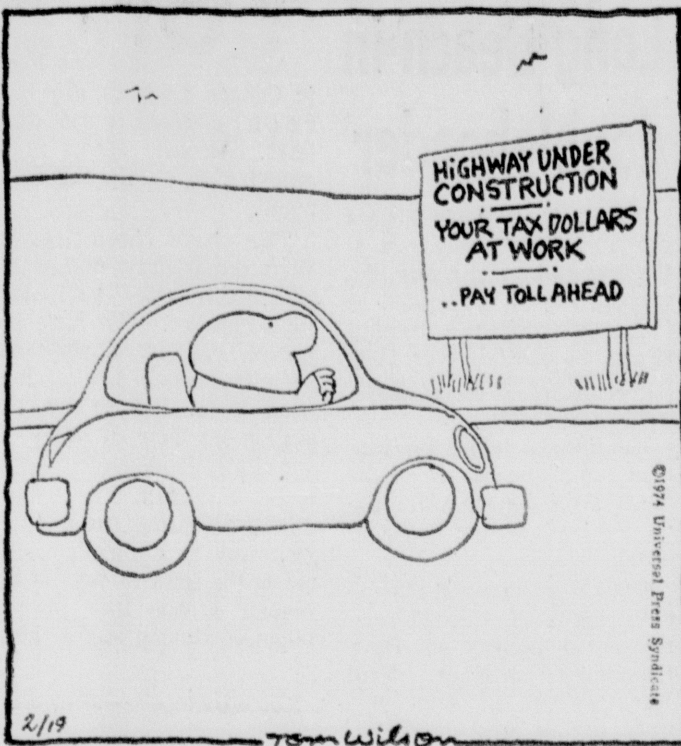
BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



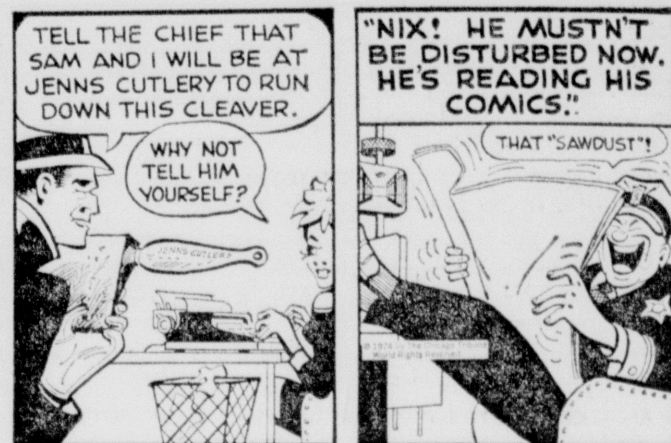
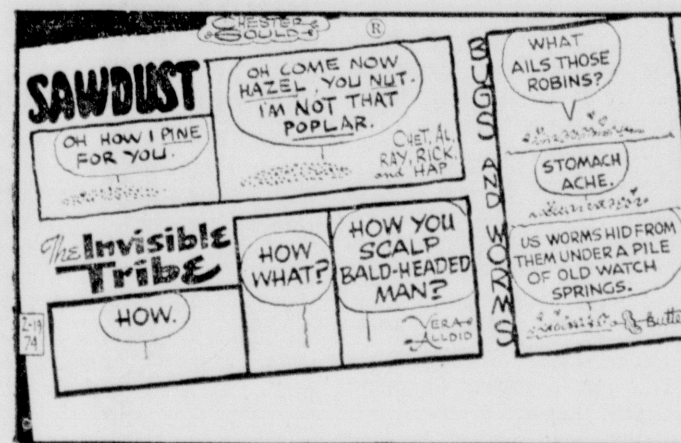
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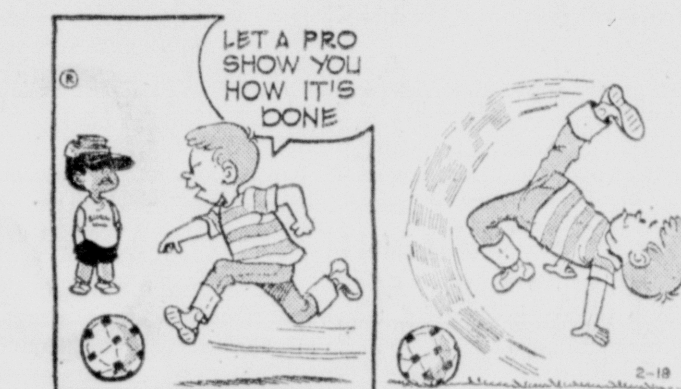
DICK TRACY



NANCY



WEE PALS



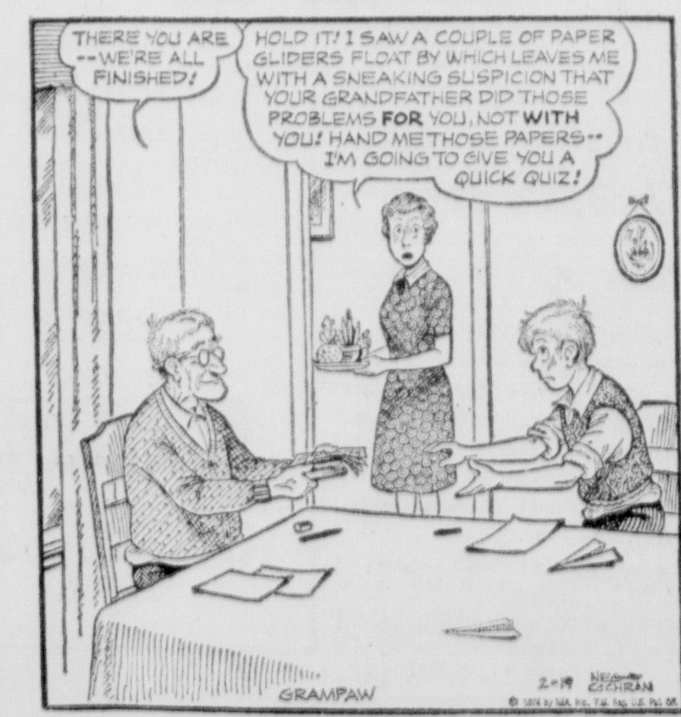
SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Crossword Puzzle for Today

Variety

ACROSS

1 He married
3 Female sheep
8 Siberian
stream
12 Epoch
13 Ribbed fabric
14 Seth's son
15 Pathological
fluids
16 Island (Fr.)
17 Coins of
Thailand
18 Downcast
19 Rent anew
21 Pacific
turnerite
22 Dropsy
24 Each and all
26 Breaks short
28 Leg joints
29 Narrow inlet
30 Paid notices
31 Biological
units

DOWN

1 One of the
James gang
2 Mountain
3 Seine
33 Hindu queens
35 Muse of lyric
poetry
38 Doctrine
39 Pull up
41 Roof finial
42 Conceal
46 Chet (Persia)
47 Edges
49 Cereal grass
50 Ceylonese
policeman
51 Buffet
52 Anatomical
openings
53 Being (Latin)
54 Slippery
55 Masculine
nickname
56 Philippine
sweetsop

11 Chemical test
19 Celerity
20 Offered
23 Of the sea
25 Chaste
27 Back talk
(slang)
28 County in Utah
(ab.)
29 Great Lake
heap
31 Put in another
heap
33 Most docile
34 Meadow
37 Indolent
38 Pithy
39 Observers of a
40 Sea eagles
43 Press
44 Iteration
45 Conduct
48 Watch secretly
50 Vegetable

SHOE MISS FAT
LESS ULNA OLE
AMAS FLIMMULE
GIRAFFE LORA
TIRE ANI
TER ITINERARY
ALAS GRATTENITE
TAPPING STEP
ANTI-KNOCK-ESS
DEEFAER
EDGE IN NARDS
OVERMOON VELL
LEE INTO ETNA
ARR BEAN NEED

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Opera a la Carte

Troupe to do Gilbert & Sullivan

WALNUT — Richard Sheldon's Opera a la Carte Company will present a program of selections from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in the Social Science Center of Mt. San Antonio College at 3 p.m. Sun day Feb. 24.

The five-man troupe will offer selections from "Trial by Jury," "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Ruddigore," "The Pirates of Penzance" and other operettas.

Sheldon, a native of England, formed his company in 1970, and has received popular acclaim for his performances. Members of the cast are soprano Nita Danoff, tenor Joel Pressman, contralto Kathryn Underwood, and Paul Harms, accompanist. Tickets at \$2 are available at the MSAC Community Services office.

Art exhibit to be held at Graduate School gallery

CLAREMONT — An exhibit of paintings by Aaron Howard will be open to the public at Claremont Graduate School's Libra Gallery Wednesday through Sunday.

Howard is a candidate for the master of fine arts degree

at CGS. Many of his paintings are large, shaped canvases akinto sculpture.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. Libra is at 12th Street and Dartmouth Avenue.

\$2,800 paid for Hitler pictures

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An unidentified Briton paid \$2,800 during a weekend auction for a photo album bulging with 390 personal pictures of German dictator Adolf Hitler.

The album, one of only three in existence, was

bought by a London man who paid another \$1,000 for several dozen other unmounted photos of the German Führer believed to have been taken by his personal photographer. Officials at the Sotheby-

Parke Bernet auction house said the winning bid was tele-typed from London Sunday.

GRANADA
303 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-4710

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"
Weekdays 7:00-10:45
Sun. 2:30-7:00, 10:45-1:15
— ALSO — Ryan O'Neal
"THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER"
Weekdays 9:00
Sun. 1:00, 5:00, 9:00

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West Covina
WEEKDAYS 7:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 1:00 P.M.

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WED. THURS. FRI. TUES 7:00, 10:40
SAT. SUN. MON 3:30, 7:10, 10:50

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See it in the comfort of a full size luxurious theatre
Daily at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

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...and DAD FLIPS OUT!
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SUPERDAD
TECHNICOLOR
Shows 3:15-6:45-10:20
STARTS TOMORROW
"THE WAY WE WERE"
Shows 1:30-5:00-8:30

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1835 SO. PLAZA LANE, MONTCLAIR
SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY
TIL 2:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00
OPEN 1:00
DID SPACEMEN VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES?
NOW WE HAVE PROOF!
Shows: 1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15-10:05

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
STARTS TOMORROW
"SUPER DAD"

DAILY Television

Tuesday Evening
FEBRUARY 19

5:30 2 7 8 17 3 23 6 2 News
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
7 Beverly Hillsbillies
8 Dennis the Menace
9 Dream of Jeannie
10 Electric Company
11 Don Wilson's Town Talk
12 Three Stooges

6:00 2 4 7 8 3 23 6 2 News
3 10 17 3 23 6 (29 8) News
5 Bonanza
6 Hogan's Heroes
7 The Lucy Show
8 The Flintstones
9 Night Gallery
10 Simple Life Maria
11 Movie: (2hr) "The Password Is Courage" (com) 63—Dirk Bogarde.
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
13 Speed Racer

6:30 2 Dealer's Choice
7 Movie: (C) (90) "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" Concl. (sci-fi) 69—Roy Thinnes.
8 Dick Van Dyke
9 Merv Griffin Show
10 That Girl
11 3 Hogan's Heroes
12 Zoom!
13 Living Line
14 Mondo Latine
15 Desert Theatre
16 Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 23 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain" (dra) 44—Fredric March.
7 Safari to Adventure
8 What's My Line?
9 I Love Lucy
10 Mod Squad
11 Esmeralda
12 Book Beat
13 (6) Hagaw
14 El Primer Amor
15 Usted y la Policia
16 Three Stooges

7:30 2 New Treasure Hunt
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 10 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
6 Bobby Goldsboro Show
7 Million \$ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Portrait in Black" (mys) 60—Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn.
8 Bewitched
9 To Tell the Truth
10 Let's Make a Deal
11 Householder Images & Memories
12 Stand Up and Cheer
13 The Ghouls Gang

8:00 2 (29 8) 8 Maude Arthur Harmon and his new bride, Vivian, return from their honeymoon to a hostile Maude and Walter.
4 23 6 10 22 Adam-12 "Sunburn" Officer Reed faces problems while trying to perform his duties with a bad case of sunburn.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "First to Fight" (dra) 67—Chad Everett.

7 THE HAPPY DAYS
★ THE NOSTALGIC 50'S

2 17 3 2 Happy Days Patsie, rebuffed by a girl at a sock hop, becomes convinced that jackets worn by Demon Club members are date bait and that he and Richie should join the club.
11 [SPECIAL] An Evening With Burt Bacharach Dusty Springfield, Juliet Prowse and Mireille Mathieu guest.
12 Dragnet
13 La Señora Joven
14 Movie: (2hr) "The Glass Menagerie" (dra) 50—Jane Wyman.
15 Bill's Journal
16 Quiero
17 Comedy
18 Roller Games

8:30 2 (29 8) 8 Hawaii Five-O "Killer at Sea" McGarrett, investigating the robbery-kidnapping of a business manager, boards a cruise

ship in loot of a half-million dollars in loot and the kidnapper.
3 23 6 10 2 Tuesday Mystery —Banacek A huge airliner disappears after making an emergency landing at a small desert airfield and it's Banacek's job to find it.

7 ABC Pres. 1st Annual American Music Awards

7 17 3 2 [SPECIAL] The American Music Awards Smokey Robinson, Helen Reddy and Roger Miller co-host the awards show which honors artists and music selected by public vote as the best in the fields of pop, soul and country music.
13 High Chaparral
14 Novela

9:00 6 The Bold Ones
11 STEVE ALLEN & BOBBY VINTON—ON MERV!

★ Merv Griffin Show
22 Gannon
23 Humanities Film Forum "Alexander Nevsky" (Russian, 1938) An epic of national resistance and spectacular battle in 13th-century Russia.
24 Noches Tapatias

9:30 2 SHAFT—TARGET FOR MURDER MACHINE!
★ Shaft "The Murder Machine" Shaft sets himself up as a target for a hard-to-track professional killer, who knows Shaft could blow his cover as a respectable businessman. Clu Gulager guests.

10:00 2 23 6 10 26 Police Story "Country Boy" Kurt Russell stars as J. D. Crawford, a country boy who arrives at the Police Academy for recruit training and learns that the requirements and some of the men are not what he expected. Gary Collins, Clu Gulager, Jeremy Slate and Jason Evers also star.

6 12 13 26 News
7 17 3 2 Marcus Welby M.D. Dr. Kiley befriends a young mother and learns that her four-year-old son is suffering from periodic blackouts caused by head injuries at the time of his birth.
14 Drama

10:30 2 6 Twilight Zone
3 Concentration
4 Bill Cosby
5 Spanish Comedy
6 Musical Spectacular
7 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 2 3 6 10 22 23 6 News
3 8 10 22 23 6 News
6 Perry Mason
7 Movie: (C) "Night Passage" (dra) 57—James Stewart.
8 Mission: Impossible
9 Movie: (C) "Horrible Dr. Hitchcock" (hor) 64—Robert Fleming.
10 Living Easy
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
12 (8) The Pioneers

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Desperados" (wes) 69—Vince Edwards, Jack Palance.
4 23 6 10 22 Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "Fallen Idol" (dra) 49—Sir Ralph Richardson.
6 "Pursuit" (R) Ben Gazzara, E.G. Marshall and William Windom star in the story of a brilliant political extremist with a plan to destroy a major city.
7 Day at Night

12:00 6 One Step Beyond
11 Movie: "The Women" (com) 39—Joan Crawford, Paulette Goddard.
1:00 3 12 23 6 News
4 10 23 Tomorrow
1:45 2 Movie: (C) "Princess of the Nile" (mys) 54—Debra Paget.
2:00 1 All-Night Show: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Track of the Vampire"
3:10 2 Movie: (C) "The French Line" (mus) 54—Jane Russell.

(dra) 61—Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall.
13 (C) "The Slave" (adv) 63—Steve Reeves.
26 "The Bob Mathias Story" (sports) 54—Bob Mathias.
3:00 3 "Town Without Pity" (dra) 61—Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall.
10 (C) "Shoot Loud, Louder... I Don't Understand" (com) 66—Marcello Mastroianni, Raquel Welch.
3:30 2 "To Kill a Mockingbird" (dra) 63—Gregory Peck, Mary Badham.
23 6 (C) "Jigsaw" (dra) 68—Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman.
4:30 3 Same as 10AM listing
(29 8) "The Desperados" (wes) 43—Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford.

Wednesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 2 (C) "Haven Knows, Mr. Allison" (adv) 57—Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum.

10:00 3 (C) "My Man Godfrey" (com) 37—June Allyson, David Niven.
5 "Massacre River" (wes) 49—Guy Madison.

11:30 3 "Rimfire" (wes) 49—James Millican, "Death Takes a Holiday" (dra) 34—Fredric March.

12:00 1 "Flame of the Barbary Coast" (adv) 45—John Wayne.
2:00 2 (C) "Written on the Wind"

"DEVIL IN MISS JONES"

-ALSO-

"CODE NAME RAWHIDE"

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CHICKEN SNACK DAY is WEDNESDAY

• 2 large pieces of breaded chicken (white or dark meat)
• Fresh Baked Potato or French Fries
• Choice of Cole Slaw or Salad
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\$1.29
OPEN DAILY 11 am - Midnite, Fri.—Sat., 'til 1 am

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PLATTER OF SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE 49¢
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Chanelo's FINE ITALIAN FOODS
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DEL TACO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

3 TACOS 99¢
*From 4 p.m.
Make Wednesday night your night to eat out. At Del Taco, Wednesday night is Taco Night. You get three tasty Del Tacos for just 99¢. This Wednesday, drive thru for a family size meal you won't forget. At prices you'll find hard to beat.

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IS NOW
BIGGER AND BETTER
THAN EVER!
(AND STILL GROWING...!)

NOW OPEN 5 BIG DAYS
WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY

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FRIDAY
FREE

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MISSION & RAMONA
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POMONA FAIRGROUNDS

Feb. 20 & 21 - 9 A.M.

crowd scene in a
feature film starring
George Segal &
Elliott Gould...
MUST BE
OVER 21
ALL YOU CAN EAT
AND DRINK

STARTS FRIDAY
MANN THEATRES

Clint Eastwood
is Dirty Harry in
Magnum Force
PROGRAM RATED R
PLUS CO-HIT
"PAUL NEWMAN IN
"THE MACKINTOSH MAN"
SCHEDULE AT FOX WEEKDAYS
"MACKINTOSH MAN"
7:00-10:50
"MAGNUM FORCE" 8:45
SCHEDULE AT MT. BALDY
"Magnum Force" 7-10:50
"Mackintosh Man" 9:25
WEEKEND SCHEDULE THE SAME
MANN THEATRES
FOX POMONA 141 W. 1st St. 622-1353
MANN THEATRES
Mr. Baldy Drive-In 141 W. 1st St. 593-4831

Joanne Woodward
Wishes, Winter Dreams
NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
Best Actress—Joanne Woodward
Best Supporting Actress—Sylvia Sydney
ENDS TONIGHT
"TOUCH OF CLASS"
"EXECUTIVE ACTION"
SHOW TIMES
7:00
8:40
10:15
MANN THEATRES
MULLAGE 131 W. BONITA CLAREMONT 624-2612

— STARTS TOMORROW —
"Funny Car Summer"

When you're near it—
you'll hear it.
A ROY PHILLIPS-SANDLER FILM PRODUCTION OF "FUNNY CAR SUMMER" Starring JIM DUNN
Directed by ROY PHILLIPS Executive producer JACK YORP Produced by ROY PHILLIPS JOHN BRUCKS
Distributed by AMBASSADOR RELEASING Color by DELUXE
VALLEY DRIVE IN
MONTCLAIR HOLT
AT CENTRAL 626-7511

THEATRE GUIDE
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00

VALLEY DRIVE IN THEATRE
MONTCLAIR HOLT at Central 626-7511
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"SUPERDAD"
— ALSO —
"SON OF FLUBBER"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"FUNNY CAR SUMMER"

Mission DRIVE IN THEATRE
POMONA Mission at 628-0511
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"CHARIOTS OF THE GODS"
— ALSO —
"ON ANY SUNDAY"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"5 ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE"

— ALSO —
"ON THE LINE"
"ANTIQUE CARS"

— PLUS —
"CLAY PIGEON"

SPECIAL SHOWING AT LOW PRICES!

at two theatres!
Admission only \$1.00
children 11 and under-50¢
STARTS WEDNESDAY

Robert Redford
as "Jeremiah Johnson"
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

The man who became a legend.
The film destined to be a classic!

SHOWN AT 7:30 ONLY WEEKDAYS
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 4:45, 8:30
ALSO... exciting co-feature:
JOHN WAYNE in "THE TRAIN ROBBERS"
(Weekdays 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. 3:00, 6:45, 10:30)

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L. M. Boyd
Appearance
gets grades



Good-looking kids generally get pretty good grades. Bad-looking kids generally get pretty bad grades. But the best grades of all generally go to those mediocre-looking kids who wear glasses. No, that's not my notion. It's what the scholastic survey-takers say they found out recently.

The sailor of old let out line in lengths equal to the distance between his hands outstretched to full arm's length on either side of his body. That was the original linear measurement now known as the fathom. And it varied considerably with the sizes of the sailors. Or so says our language man.

Tattoo

Average tattoo takes 20 minutes.

Among recent inventions registered at the U.S. Patent Office is a cigarette package that coughs.

When completely grown up, a man is 19.3 times heavier than he was at birth. Or should be, at any rate. A woman, though, is only 17.3 times heavier than she was at birth. Normally.

Catnappers

The three most famous catnappers in world history were Thomas Edison, Winston Churchill and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Edison intermittently dozed on his workbench. Churchill dropped off from time to time in his desk chair. And Mrs. Roosevelt napped practically everywhere. In fact, once after Norman Thomas delivered to a large Madison Square Garden audience an introduction of Mrs. Roosevelt as the featured speaker, he then had to shake her awake on stage so she could take the podium.

The typical mother is said to receive \$14.83 worth of gifts on Mother's Day. The typical father only gets \$12.84 worth of gifts on Father's Day. Or so report the statistical experts. Is that equitable?

- Q. "I claim wood is stronger than steel."
- A. Pound for pound, it is.
- Q. "One out of every how many babies is born prematurely?"
- A. One out of every 16, about.
- Q. "What's a piggyback diamond?"
- A. Two small stones mounted so closely they look like one.

Opera association plans
Washington birthday fete

ONTARIO — The West End Opera Association will sponsor a benefit George Washington Birthday dance at the Ontario Elks Lodge at 8:30 p.m. Friday 2-22.

Red and white table decorations and colored balloons will carry out the patriotic theme. Lou Catalan's orchestra will play.

Proceeds from the dance

BEFORE YOU FORGET
What good ice cream tastes like
Try
BETSY ROSS
ICE CREAM

How smart
are you about
plate collecting?

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—A successful art dealer in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with the potential of becoming heirlooms of the future with exceptionally high resale value.

According to Thomas Gilmore II, president of this dealership, one decorative "annual" plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,050, and one china plate selling at \$10 in 1969 now sells for \$245. In the past only a few fortunate people could afford to collect works of art, but now literally thousands of collectors with average incomes enjoy this fascinating hobby for fun and profit.



MR. GILMORE says,
"Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes. It's critical to know what to look for, what to pay, when to sell, and much more." Even if you have never collected plates before, there are little-known guidelines that tell you how to own plates of the finest porcelain designed by a distinguished artist for a modest outlay.

To help you get started in the rewarding hobby of plate collecting, the dealer now offers a new free report just off the press. It tells you how to look for good design, rarity, historic importance, and other important clues to selecting the right plates.

THIS FREE REPORT is available to individuals who wish to own beautiful handcrafted plates produced in America and abroad. It tells how you can be one of the first to own a stunning porcelain made in France for a surprisingly low price and lists other selections that could become tomorrow's treasured heirlooms.

If you seek a new hobby that could lead to extra spare-time income, here's your opportunity to find out about the wonderful world of collecting objects d'art. The dealer invites individuals (not dealers) to send for a free copy of this valuable and interesting report.

To get yours, just send your name, address, and zip code to Thomas Gilmore, Bradford Galleries Exchange, 1016N Sunset Ridge, Northbrook, Ill. 60062. A postcard will do. There is no obligation for this service. Because of limited quantities, please mail your request by March 1, 1974, to receive your free copy.



HAVE A BITE — Mack Gilliland as Hornbeck offers a goodie to Ginger Ausmus as Rachel in the Valley Community Theater production of "Inherit the Wind." The Lawrence-Lee drama opens Thursday night.

'Inherit the Wind'
Valley Community Theater
to do Scopes trial drama

POMONA — Valley Community Theater's production of "Inherit the Wind" will open at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The opening night performance will be followed by a free champagne and hors d'oeuvres party for the cast, stage crew and audience.

"Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, tells of the famous Scopes trial of 1925 when a young school teacher was charged with teaching the theory of evolution. The play will be directed by Claude Jones, professional actor and director. At VCT he directed "The Time of Your Life" and "Teahouse of the August Moon," and starred in "All the King's Men" and "Rattle of a Simple Man." Jones has appeared on many major television shows and commercials.

Heading a cast of 45 are John Michnik as Matthew Harrison Brady, patterned on William Jennings Bryan, and Arthur Cain as Henry Drummond, modeled on Clarence Darrow. Michnik last appeared at VCT as Capt. Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Cain will be making his VCT debut.

Leading roles will be played by Mack Gilliland, Hornbeck; Michael Ross, Bert; Ginger Ausmus, Rachel; Rick Huffine, Rev. Brown; Mark Roemmich, Davenport; Martha Palmer Fuller, Mrs. Brady; Harold Goodell, Judge; Christopher Waldrup, Howard; Nancy Puthuff, Melinda; Dean Spencer, Meeker; Pat Marts, Mrs. Krebs, and Darl Bowser, Mayor.

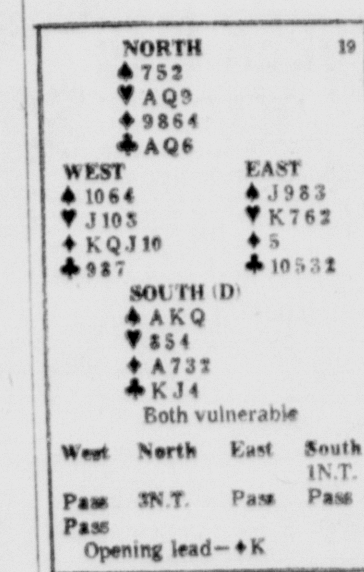
Others in the cast are Jennifer Adams, Barbara Blackwell, Lori Blackwell, Mollie Church, Paul Coyne, Leonard Crump, Patrick England, Elizabeth Fullerton, Stephen Gassner, Bill Gornik, Beth Huffine, Larry Hughes, Steve Jones, Dawn, Debbie, Karen, Kevin and Marilyn Kehret, Jim Marts, Lyn and Tracy McMillion, Kathleen Puthuff, Carol, David and Steve Spencer, Lori Swank, Nelda Troutman, Phyllis Vikander and Karen Waldrup.

"Inherit the Wind" will play Fridays and Saturdays for five weekends. The theater is at 132 E. Third St. Reservations can be made by calling 622-6954.

Bridge
Suit up for
deep-sea act

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The single finesse is a play against one missing card such as the king or queen. A double finesse is a finesse taken twice against two missing cards.

The deep-sea finesse is a finesse against more than two.



South looks over dummy and counts eight top tricks. He can make a ninth in diamonds if the suit breaks 3-2. He let West hold the first trick. West continues the suit. East shows out and there is no chance for a second trick in diamonds. Now South needs two heart tricks and he is faced with a single suit play.

An end play might develop, but good discarding can top that. Thus South will have to go after hearts himself. A simple finesse is a 50 per cent chance. (Actually less on account of the diamond distribution, but still close.)

The deep-sea finesse of the nine gives declarer an extra chance. If it loses to the 10 or the jack declarer can still fall back on the simple finesse. This time it turns out that West holds both the jack and 10 so the nine forces the king and South has his ninth trick.

Violinist to solo
in Pomona concert

CLAREMONT — Violinist Eugene Grativich, a member of the Pomona College music faculty, will be soloist in a concert by the Pomona College Symphony Orchestra in Bridges Hall of Music at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free.

The orchestra is under the direction of Giora Bernstein. Grativich will play Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," a set of four violin concertos illustrating the seasons of the year. The program also includes Brahms' Second Symphony and Stravinsky's "Four Etudes for Orchestra."

Grativich holds a degree of doctor of musical arts from Boston University and also has earned degrees from the University of Illinois and from the Hochschule fur Musik in Cologne, Germany. He has studied violin with such artists as Roman Totenberg and Ivan Galamian; chamber music with Joseph de Pasquale, Michael Tree, Janos Starker and Josef Gingold. He teaches violin and chamber music at Pomona College.

Local youth
to conduct
symphony

LOS ANGELES — Donald Ambrosio of Pomona, a music student at USC, will conduct the USC Symphony Orchestra in Bloch's "Schelemo" at the University's Bova Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

This is part of the annual free concerto night presented by students. Eight musicians and conductors will take part. The program also includes selections by Mozart, Nielsen and Dittersdorf.

Admission is free.

SWAP MEET EVERY SUNDAY
7 A.M. to 2 P.M. Buyers 25c per car.
Sellers \$1.50—Phone 593-2110

Mr. Baldy Drive-In
593-4951

'Playboy of the Western World'
Cal Poly presents Irish comedy

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN
POMONA — The Cal Poly theater arts department last weekend presented a funny, fast-moving and nicely textured production of J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World."

The comedy will be repeated in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and the following weekend.

Director R. L. Gilbert has coached a beguiling group of young actors into an authentic representation of the County Mayo dialect, a performance that renders the accents and pronunciation deftly, and captures the musical lilt and rhythm of the Irish without self-consciousness or burlesque. 'Tis a foine job.

Steve Morris as Christopher Mahon gives a warm and humorous characterization of the artfully bewildered hero, a sort of Hibernian Tom Jones. Lowell Emerson draws a nice portrait of the boy's cantankerous father, Old Mahon.

The star of the show is Emily Kronenberg as Pegeen Mike, a spritely colleen with a warm heart and a sharp tongue. Miss Kronenberg achieves a three-dimensional portrayal charged with vitality and insight.

Monte Van Vleet, Terry Vreeland and Roy Conli bring convincingly to the stage three hearty, interesting countrymen. Barry Moore offers a funny characterization of the sly, timid Shawn Keogh, and Cassie McCarthy does well as Widow Quin.

Recital off

CLAREMONT — A recital by concert pianist Peter Hewitt, originally scheduled for Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, at 8:15 tonight, has been postponed.

Hewitt, a member of the Pomona and Claremont Graduate School faculties, had scheduled a program of seldom performed works by major composers.

The recital will be scheduled at a later time.

Meteorites
fall on moont

Nearly 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface; they compose about 2 per cent of the lunar soil.

Love's
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DRAFT BEER
10c MUG W/Lunch
Love's Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
They know a denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. You feel more comfortable... eat more naturally. Why worry? Get FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

THIS IS THE WINTER OF 68°

Don't be fuelish.
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OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE
A Public Service
of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council

Delta is ready when you are to Dallas/Ft. Worth.

Choose from 5 nonstops round the clock, including the only Wide-Ride™ 747 on any airline. The nonstop Night Coach fare is just \$78.

Leave	Arrive Dallas/Ft. Worth
Los Angeles	
8:00a	12:34p Nonstop
11:11a <i>Royal Service</i>	3:45p Nonstop 747
3:45p <i>Royal Service</i>	8:19p Nonstop
9:30p Night Coach	2:04a Nonstop
1:30a Night Coach	6:04a Nonstop

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NO GAS SHORTAGE HERE—Sailing group called the "Frostbiters" doesn't have to worry about the gasoline shortage to enjoy the holiday

weekend as it sails past idle gas pumps at Marblehead, Mass. The winter sailing enthusiasts are members of the Boston Yacht Club.

Egypt mapping huge plans for reopening Suez Canal

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt plans to begin clearing the Suez Canal, an idle ditch for the past seven years, as soon as Israel completes her scheduled withdrawal from the waterway on March 5, government officials say. They say it will take less than three months.

Eventually, they said recently, it would be deepened and widened to take super-tankers of up to 250,000 tons passing from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean. Egypt expects to raise tolls and double its income but the question of whether Israeli ships can use the canal depends on the future peace talks.

Minister of Reconstruction Osman Ahmed Osman says the United States, Russia, Japan, Britain, France and Italy, as well as oil-rich Arab nations, have offered to help finance the clearance and development of the Canal. Clearance alone will cost about 90 million pounds (\$225 million) and the government already has appropriated an initial 15 million pounds (\$37.5 million).

Suez Canal Authority sources say it has contacted salvage firms in several countries, including Yugoslavia, Italy, Denmark and Greece, which are interested in helping with the work.

The military disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel last month following the October war, enabled Egyptian planners to dust, review and update the plans for reactivating the waterway. Israeli forces are pulling back from the west and east banks of the Canal to a new line deep in Sinai.

From June 5, 1967, when the 101-mile long Canal was blocked as a result of the third Arab-Israeli war, to October 5, 1973, the waterway served as a barrier and cease-fire line between Egyptian troops on the west bank and Israeli occupation forces on the east side.

On Oct. 6, 1973 the Egyptians successfully crossed it to storm Israeli lines, establish two considerable bridgeheads in Sinai and create new realities in the Middle East conflict.

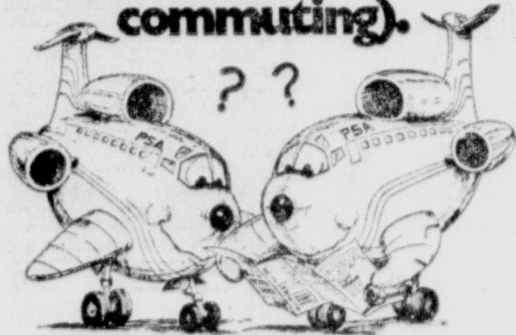
According to present plans, army engineers, explosives experts and frogmen will be

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



There was a total of 316,545 doctors in the United States according to National Center for Health Statistics data as of Dec. 31, 1971. The World Almanac says. New York had the most doctors, 43,651, while California had 39,926 and Pennsylvania had 18,235 doctors. Alaska and Wyoming had the lowest number of doctors with 353 each.

PSA wants to clear the air (and clear up your questions about California commuting).



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7:45 pm	10:50 pm	Via SF	Fri & Sun

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Forced into life jacket

Captain tries to go down with ship

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (UPI) — The crew and passengers aboard a sinking fishing boat forced the captain into a life preserver Sunday when he apparently wanted to go down with the 51-foot charter craft. The captain died despite efforts to save him but the other 11 person aboard were rescued.

Leonard Salkin, a Maplewood, N.J., marina operator who aided in the rescue, said Capt. Herman Grothues, 67, "told one of the survivors he just didn't want to live. They all put life preservers on but

he fought it off. Finally the mate forced it on him and one of the passengers held him."

The Leonia, N.J., captain, who skippered the Zephyr II, was pronounced dead on arrival at the John F. Kennedy International Airport medical center in New York. A passenger, Peter Thompson, 32, of Edgewater, was reported in critical condition at the Long Beach, N.Y., hospital.

The mate and the nine other passengers were treated and released at two Monmouth County hospitals after

being picked up by another boat, the Falcon out of Atlantic Highlands, authorities said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard said the boat began taking on water in the engine compartment about noon. The engine became disabled and the ship sank about 15 minutes later.

The ship's first mate, Richard Bulvid, 26, of Bayonne, said that when the ship began to sink, Grothues acted "like a typical captain. He didn't lose his cool. He was just very calm."

Bulvid said the captain didn't leave the ship, then almost submerged, until sending out a Mayday message to the Coast Guard.

Salkin and Bulvid agreed that the 38-degree water and rough seas probably caused Grothues' death.

"You hit that water and you haven't got a chance," Salkin said. "You've got about 30 seconds to survive in that water. The reason the others survived is that they've got a lot of meat on them."

Although nine passengers

and Bulvid managed to swim to the Falcon, Grothues and a passenger had to be pulled from the water by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Before the ship sank Grothues tried not to excite the passengers, who had been fishing for ling and whiting, according to Bulvid.

"As a matter of fact, the passengers were below and he said, 'fellows, want to come up we've got a little problem,'" Bulvid quoted the captain as saying.

"There are no words to describe him," Bulvid said. "He was a pleasant man. The cream of the crop."

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Air Force couple to be wed

Airman Cecile Dyke and Airman I.C. David Michael Rech will be married at the Edwards Air Force Base Chapel.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dyke of Chino. She graduated from Chino High School in 1972 and entered the Air Force in April, 1973. She received her career training at Chantre AFB, Illinois, and is now serving as weather observer at Edwards AFB.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Rech of Lake Park, Fla. He graduated from high school there and entered the Air Force. He is also stationed at Edwards AFB where he is a helicopter mechanic.

Grandmothers plan luncheon on Thursday

The Grand Capers Grandmothers Club has planned a luncheon and business meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Chino Community Building.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mmes. James A. Adkinson, Roland Brownberger and Ernest Carlson.

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TODAY'S Women

Lori Zeigler is wed in Baptist Church

Miss Lori Claire Zeigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Zeigler of Pomona, and Gene K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behm of Ontario, were married in the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. David Gallagher officiated.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride chose a Cinderella-styled empire gown of candlelight silk organza overlaid with chiffon. The gown was accented with lace scallops and seed pearls. She carried a white orchid in a nosegay accented with pearls and glimmella.

Miss Diana Huss was maid of honor and Doug De May

was best man. Other attendants were usher Paul Fin-frock, Mrs. Annette Crabbe, sister of the groom, Misses Ellen Della-Moretta, Nancy Lio, Debbie Brown and Gretchen Vannah. Mrs. Norman Bonetti handled the guest book.

Gerry McClintic was soloist and organist and Miss Dawn Durkee was flutist.

The bride has been active in the Young Faith Choir of the First Baptist Church. She graduated from Pomona High School and Mt. San Antonio College where she majored in air transportation and travel agency.

The groom graduated from Montclair High School and served two years in the Army in Germany. He is employed by an electronics firm in San Jose. The couple will make their home in Sunnyvale after their honeymoon.

Coming Events

WALNUT VALLEY Republican Women, Fed., coffee, home of Mrs. Ronald Lumary, 422 Carbonia, Walnut, 10 a.m.

DIAMOND BAR Woman's Club, Diamond Bar Congregational Church, 2249 Morning Canyon Road, 10:30 a.m.

CLAREMONT Republican Women's Club, Griswold's Hacienda Room, Claremont, 11:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S Community Club, 172 W. Monterey St., morning and afternoon classes, luncheon, noon.

ELKS LODGE, 6 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.

CALIFORNIA TOPS Club 1077, Pomona First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., 7 p.m.

LA VERNE Little League, dessert party, Holy Name of Mary Church Hall, Bonita Avenue and San Dimas Canyon Road, 8 p.m.

There is no difference between brown and white eggs in nutritional value, quality or taste—the only difference is the color of the shell.

Ask Dr. Brothers Executive ladder

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I've worked as a secretary in my office for six years and I'm still waiting for the advancement I was promised when I first took the job. Even my boss says I'm over-qualified for this secretarial position, but he keeps promoting men with qualifications that don't match mine. I have to face the fact that he's a first-rate male chauvinist. So, now what do I do?

There is a job opening that involves traveling for this company and I feel it would be perfect for me. Three men are being considered and none of them has as good a background with the company as I. My boss claims he's afraid for my safety on the road and that it would involve a lot more money in travel expenses. He's really just thinking up excuses, but I can't convince him. I can't quit because in my community there just aren't that many jobs available right

now. I fume inside and say nothing about the way I feel. I'm terrified that I may explode one day and tell the whole office, staff and boss where to go in no uncertain terms. There would really be a blast that could set women back for 10 years—at least in this company.—W.K.

Dear W.K.: First of all, I think you must be totally honest with your boss and let him know exactly how you feel. If you don't, if you continue to bottle up your feel-

ings, you'll end up with an ulcer, or you'll strike out somewhere else that may be quite unrelated to your job and your real problem.

Dr. Helen Aronson, a psychologist who is giving courses to women on how to climb the executive ladder, believes that many women have been programmed to feel they are one step down from men. People are indoctrinated at an early age by parental messages on how they "should" behave. Women are taught to be the power behind the throne, to help the husband succeed, to make the man look good. As a result, women make great executive secretaries, but when management jobs come up women are usually passed by.

The only way to become an equal, says Dr. Aronson, is to feel equal. The changes, she thinks, must start in the women themselves. Once they fully accept themselves and their potentials, they'll be better able to communicate their confidence and to change the attitude of the male employer.

Dr. Aronson sees three separate ego states in personalities—parent, child and adult. Women in business often react as parent-to-child-boss or they may continue to play the innocent ineffectual, inadequate child role to boss-parent. They may also turn themselves into another wife for the boss.

In trying to teach women to climb the executive ladder, Dr. Aronson advises them to approach men with optimistic expectancy. Women should recognize where they stand, then take off as if they expected to win their point. What we expect, she says, we usually get.

She also reminds women that they can report unfair practices to local Department of Labor offices, without jeopardizing their jobs.

Many realistic problems do face women on the road but most women can overcome these in relatively short time and often turn them into advantages. Most female executives who do travel feel that if women want more freedom and better jobs they'll have to take the initiative. Let your boss know you are aware of some of the problems, but remind him that there are now a good number of female professionals who travel alone on business. Try to convince him to give you a chance. If he doesn't start looking for another job and let him know you're looking!



DALLAS K. ROGERS

Art Gallery director to speak

Dallas K. Rogers, director-manager of Griswold's Foot-hill Art Gallery in Claremont, will present the Thursday program for the San Dimas Woman's Club.

"Collecting Art Today" is the topic for the 1 p.m. meeting in Stanley Plummer Community Center, San Dimas.

A former teacher, art coordinator and consultant and world traveler, Mr. Rogers was the art consultant for the West Covina schools for 18 years. Before coming to Claremont, he was director of the Walk Wise Art Center in Covina and instructor at the University of California at Irvine.

Mrs. Truman Groendyke and Mrs. David L. Reese will be cohostesses for the noon luncheon preceding the program.

The San Dimas Woman's Club is sponsoring its annual Blood Bank on March 5 from 2 to 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, 245 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas.



MRS. HOBART AMSTUTZ

WCTU to meet Thursday

Pomona-Claremont Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday to hear a talk by Mrs. Hobart Amstutz on "Our Enemy—Intoxicating Beverages."

The meeting will be held in the home of Miss Ellen Studley, 675 Mayflower Road, Claremont.

Mrs. Ruth Bast will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Alta Brown will give devotions and will include a tribute to Miss Frances Willard, master organizer of the WCTU. She will also review a chapter of the year's study book "Heritage of Dedication" by Mrs. Glenn Hays.

Honorary male members will be given recognition during the meeting.

The meeting is open to interested persons.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

NEVAREZ — To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nevarez, 540 Geneva Ave., Claremont, a daughter, Elena Julianita, 8 lbs., born Jan. 15.

KIRK — To Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Kirk, 454 S. Mountain Ave., Claremont, a son, Matthew Bryan, 6 lbs., 11½ oz., born Jan. 15.

SALCIDO — To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Q. Salcido, 728 W. Monterey St., Pomona, a son, David, 6 lbs., 14½ oz., born Jan. 15.

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